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1400 DEAD IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS BIG QUAKE, MAKING COMPLETE WRECKS OF COASTAL TOWNS; STARVATION, DISEASE, EXPOSURE FOLLOWS

Thousands Rendered Homeless and Much Suffering Exists; Relief Being Extended.

NO. COAST SCENE

San Diego, Chile, Nov. 13.—Fourteen hundred persons have lost their lives in the earthquake and tidal wave which rent the coast of northern Chile Saturday, according to the most accurate and reliable estimates that could be secured today.

Starvation, pestilence and exposure are claiming additional victims and relief agencies are pushing forward to aid the thousands of homeless inhabitants.

Communications with the shattered towns which reach from Valparaiso to Antofagasta, the district which bore the brunt of the shock, were still upset but couriers brought the news that whole villages were wiped out and the inhabitants were undergoing the most untellable privations. Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Coquimbillo, three little coastal towns, were the ones which were hit the hardest when the quake started at 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

N. H. WOODSMEN ARE MURDER VICTIMS; ROBBERY MOTIVE

Oxford, N. H., Nov. 13.—Both State and county officials are searching for the murderer of John and Charles Davis, two woodcutters who were found dead in their cabin near here yesterday, having been clubbed to death with an axe.

The murders were discovered by Preston Davis, brother of the victims, and his wife who called at the cabin to visit the brothers. One body was found in the woodhouse and the other in the kitchen.

Watches and money, known to have been in the possession of the Davis brothers, were missing and it looks as if the two men had died in a fierce struggle with the robbers. A bloodstained axe was found in an outhouse.

POISON BOOZE IS THE CAUSE OF THREE MEN DYING IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13.—Three men are dead as the result of another poison booze, which was brought to light this morning. The victims were found dead in the streets of Harlem.

The police coroner who made the investigations in the deaths gave the cause as alcoholic poisoning. The dead men are: George Borden, 45, found unconscious in front of his home; Richard Brown, 48, found dead in the street in front of his home, and John Marshall, found dead in the street.

AUTO BANDITS ROB UNITED CIGAR STORE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Two bandits armed with pistols and a shotgun, held up and robbed a United States Cigar store at 1156 Chestnut street here early today of over \$1300. Hundreds of people passed the store on their way to work, while the robbery was taking place.

JAPANESE ARE NOT WHITE AND CANNOT BECOME CITIZENS

U. S. Supreme Court So Decides In Test Case Brought By Hawaiian Jap.

CALIFORNIA CASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Japan is not white within the meaning of the American law and therefore are not entitled to citizenship in the United States according to a decision handed down in the Supreme Court here today. The case was taken to the appellate division from the Circuit Court of California.

Takao Ozawa, of Honolulu, brought the case claiming that he was "white" and therefore eligible for United States citizenship.

WOODROW WILSON STILL CARRYING ON FOR "WORLD PEACE"

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Woodrow Wilson emerged from his seclusion Saturday to hurl defiance at his enemies and predict the ultimate triumph of the principles he espoused as President in the interest of world peace.

He seized upon the fourth anniversary of the armistice as the occasion for his utterances. They were typically Wilsonian, and perhaps the most vigorous that have come from him since his retirement from the Presidency.

To a crowd of 6,000 or more, who massed themselves before his residence in "S" street, in commemoration of Armistice Day, the former President charged his political opponents with standing in the way of peace, adding:

"Puny persons who are now standing in the way presently will find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving Province." He attacked the Senatorial group which blocked the treaty of Versailles and wrecked the Wilson peace program, charging them with preferring "personal partisan motives to the honor of their country."

"They do not represent the United States," Mr. Wilson declared from the doorstep of his home, his face pallid and grim, "because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. Where their slipping will end, God only will determine."

He described that armistice as a mere negation; a refraining from force, and asserted peace is "a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays and must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of understanding and

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FUNERAL OF LOY F. LITZ TOMORROW
The funeral of the late Loy F. Litz will be held from the home of his parents, corner Fifth and Cherry streets, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services will be in charge of Rev. C. K. Gibson, of Eleventh street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of Trinity church. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

TWO NEW VICTIMS FOUND IN CHICAGO POISONING PLOT

Further Investigation of 2 "Mrs. Bluebeards" Leads to Belief In "Poison Ring."

MARRY, THEN DOPE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Two new victims of arsenic poisoning have been discovered in hospitals here following the investigations of the alleged poison ring headed by Mrs. Tillie Klimke and another, who are being held for the deaths of Mrs. Klimke's husband. The men discovered in the Chicago hospitals lived in the same locality as the two "Mrs. Bluebeards."

Authorities believe that a "poison ring" exists among the wives of that section of the city. The women would get acquainted with the men thru the matrimonial bureaus, marry them, insure their lives heavily and then kill them with arsenic poisoning.

NEW WITNESS SAYS 'PIG WOMAN' DID NOT SEE REV. HALL SLAIN

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13.—Special Prosecutor Mott and Prosecutor Beckman conferred today with Detectives to investigate the story told by Mrs. Nellie Russell, a negro, who swears that she was with Mrs. Gibson and corroborates her statement that she was an eyewitness of the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Prosecutor Mott would not comment on Mrs. Russell's statement, who resides in a small shanty at the rear end of the Gibson lot.

A copy of Mrs. Russell's statement was handed to Mott by Timothy Piper, Attorney for Mrs. Hall. The authorities claim that if Mrs. Russell's story is true it knocks out the evidence thus far brought out about the "woman in gray" and the "man with the bushy hair."

BELLAMY STORER DIES; FIRST MEMBER T. R.'s ANANIAS CLUB

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Bellamy Storer, aged 75, a noted foreign diplomat is dead in Paris according to cables received here today. Storer was the American ambassador to Austria and Spain during the presidency of McKinley and Roosevelt.

His wife Mrs. Maria Storer, was the woman who was much in the public eye as the recipient of the "Dear Maria" letters said to have been addressed to her by the late Theodore Roosevelt in connection with Mrs. Storer's efforts to have Arch-bishop Ireland elevated to a cardinalate.

REV. JOHN T. DAVIS TO REMAIN AS HEAD OF PA. DRY FORCES

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—John T. Davis, State Prohibition director, will remain in office according to a statement given out by Roy Haines, Federal Prohibition commissioner, today, quashing all rumors to the effect that Davis was to be removed from office.

"Mr. Davis is doing good work and he will not be removed," said Haines. There was a rumor current to the effect that Saul Gill was slated for the position of State director. Gill had been named district director since John Exmicious resigned.

"STREETS OF CAIRO" SCENE OF ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY

John Hardy Loses Roll Containing \$107 When He Extends Loan To A Friend.

NEGRO PAIR TAKEN

John Hardy, an East End white man, who is employed at the Harbison-Walker Brickworks, is mourning the loss of \$107 today while Mary John for and her alleged "side kisser" "Happy" Walker, colored, are sequestered in the Borough lock up charged with being interested in or knowing how Hardy's roll got into strange hands, or otherwise disappeared.

The scene of the disappearance of Hardy's "wad" was on the upper end of the "Streets of Cairo," or the "Midway" and the story is to the effect that "Happy," being short of funds, asked Hardy for a loan of \$500. Desiring to accommodate "Happy," the "on the hoof" banker went into Pete Shaw's poolroom at the old Joe Platt stand, to get a \$10 bill changed. While engaged in this operation the woman is alleged to have seen Hardy's roll and straight away laid her plans to get hold of it. She is alleged to have become quite chummy with Hardy and attempted to make love to him and that he said to have repelled the woman's advances. Hardy alleges during the time Mary was mulling over him her deft fingers located his roll and it vanished instantly.

At any rate "Happy" and Mary departed together from the scene and it is said Hardy discovered the loss of his money about the time the dusky pair beat it and immediately notified the police.

The alleged robbery occurred about 5:30 in the evening but the police were unable to locate the pair until 10 o'clock last night, when Chief of Police McMullen picked them up down on Fourteenth street just off the "Midway." They were placed in the lockup and searched but the missing money was not located.

"Happy," who has been under suspicion for some time as a retail or hand-to-mouth bootlegger was packing a quart on his hip when arrested.

The American Legion celebrated the fourth anniversary of the signing of the peace papers, by staging a Mummers' parade. About a hundred local people turned out in costume.

The parade started in front of the High School and marched East on Market to Third, North to Reed and West on Reed to Second, then North to Second and Market and broke up in front of the High School. The line of march was dotted with "Red Lights" which afforded the large crowd enough light to see the costumes.

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The Judges decided that the following organizations and persons were the lucky ones to receive the prize offered by the merchants of the town: The Organization with the largest number in line—Dark Town Fire Co. The Organization with second largest number in line—Clearfield Fire Department.

The most patriotic—Goddess of Liberty—Mrs. Thomas. Second Most Patriotic—Indian—Oscar Heller.

Most Fantastic—Wheel Barrow—(Continued on Page Five)

Frank Connelly, of Cherry street, is quite seriously ill at the Clearfield hospital where he has been a patient since Friday last.

FUEL SHORTAGE IS NOT LOOKED FOR DURING WINTER

Coal Mining Industry Fast Reaching Normalcy As All Demands Are Being Met.

OUTPUT INCREASES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—All danger of a fuel shortage during the coming winter has been definitely averted according to a statement given out by C. Edward Spencer, Federal Fuel Commissioner and head of the Geological Bureau.

The coal mining industry is fast reaching normalcy and the flow of coal from the mines to the industries of the country is fast reaching a point where all demands are being met and a slight surplus is being piled up.

There is now 10,000,000 tons of off and hard coal flowing from the mines to the cities. Peak production will be reached within two weeks when 12,000,000 tons will be leaving the mines every day.

More railroad equipment is becoming available and the railroads are making headway in maintaining the supply of cars demanded by the pre-war rush for fuel.

England And France Fail To Agree As Turks Advance

Paris, Nov. 13.—England and France are deadlocked over the situation in the Near East in a conference at Lausanne as the Turkish troops under orders from Mustafa Kemal are coming nearer and nearer to the allied forces in Constantinople.

Lord Curzon insisted that England would not attend such a conference until the Allies had agreed upon some sort of a program.

If the French pulled England into this, Lord Curzon added, it would of course result in France dominating the peace table and this England cannot countenance.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Pasha Mussolini moved today to negotiate between the Turks and France and Great Britain according to advices received here today. Pasha proposes a meeting of the ministers composing the conference over next week-end either at Nice or Lausanne.

It was at the latter place that the rivalry between the Pasha and the Allies was to have been held on the 9th of this month.

The parley was postponed when France and Great Britain could not agree on a policy program, following the inability of Pres. Poincaré and General Harrington to reach an agreement, following the refusal of Lord Curzon's suggestion to come to London to formulate a plan to have a conference about the Turkish situation.

All, however, maintained that there should be a meeting to discuss the situation before meeting the Turk.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN WEST VA. FIRE; SUSPECT HELD

Wellsburg, West Va., Nov. 13.—Two men were burned to death when one of the buildings belonging to the Wellsburg Coal Company was destroyed by fire here last night. The dead men are Norman Albert, aged 40 and C. Johnson, aged 28.

Charles Allison, a coal miner, who lived in the same building is being held by the authorities pending the action of the coroner's inquest.

NATIONAL CANCER WEEK BEING OBSERVED IN CLEARFIELD; HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE BY DISTINGUISHED PITTSBURGH DOCTOR

This week is set aside as National Cancer Week and will be devoted by the medical profession, publicists and laymen generally to informing the people of these United States to the ever-present danger of cancer and the urgent necessity for general information concerning the ravages of this dread disease which has really supplanted the "great white plague" as the national menace.

The following from the pen of Frank Billings, Sc. D., M. D., Professor of Medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago, will enlighten you on the aim and object of "Cancer Week."

From the priest-physician of ancient times, the medical profession inherited and still retains the high ideals and altruism of the priesthood. This idealism is expressed in the avowed main purpose of physicians—"to relieve suffering and prolong life." Guided by this idealism modern medicine is the accomplishment of the medical profession, sanitarians and other scientists. With the necessary co-operation of an enlightened educated public, the application of known and tried reliable means of prevention has lowered the death rate of tuberculosis of the lungs—the great white plague, fifty per cent. or more, and has well-nigh eradicated typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, diphtheria, cholera, malaria, smallpox, bubonic plague and other diseases which have killed thousands upon thousands of people in the past.

Through the efforts of the medical profession, nobly supported by philanthropic citizens in the education of the public, the death rate among infants and children due to diarrhoeal and other diseases, has fallen in many communities to a fraction of the former mortality. All this has been accomplished by the unceasing efforts of physicians and public health workers in educating the public and in the rational application of reliable methods of disease prevention, and in the utilization of scientific means of treatment.

Is it not still true, as of old, that we are our brother's keeper? Will you not help this cause by informing yourself of the early signs and symptoms of Cancer and by spreading the news to others? We ask you to help these sufferers before it is too late by joining in the Cancer Week activities. Above all, inform yourself as to the early symptoms of Cancer! Clearfield people will be interested in knowing that Dr. Well, of the University of Pittsburgh will address a public meeting in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Cancer Committee of Clearfield county on Friday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and everybody is asked to come and hear Dr. Well.

Today physicians are fighting another dreadful plague—CANCER. This disease has no terrors for the young for the death toll of this disease is not taken until mid-life. After the age of forty Cancer becomes one of the most potent agencies of the Angel of Death. Under the efficient leadership of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the medical profession has announced that the week of November 12 to 18 is to be a nation-wide "Cancer Week" devoted to the attempt to educate the people to recognize the early symptoms of Cancer, in order that its victims may obtain prompt assistance and check the trouble in its beginning when a cure can be effected. When the disease is far advanced, it is always fatal; there is NO LATE cure for Cancer. In the EARLY recognition of Cancer lies the hope of cure!

Ninety thousand people die yearly of cancer in the United States and the number of deaths from this disease is steadily increasing. Many of these lives could be saved if the treatment of the disease were begun in time. Today ninety thousand people have Cancer in an early and curable stage; a majority of these will die of the disease unless they seek treatment in time to be cured.

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING MEETING AT DUBOIS VERY INTERESTING GATHERING; MANY INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT OUT

The Department of Rural Economic Extension, co-operating with the Clearfield County Farm Bureau and the State Bureau of Markets conducted a very interesting and instructive meeting in the Whitehead Building, DuBois, Pa. The speakers for the occasion were Mr. P. R. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Markets; Mr. H. A. Macrae, Co-operative Expert, Bureau of Markets; Mr. C. E. Fox, Assistant of the Rural Economics Extension, State College and Mrs. J. M. McKee, Marketing Expert for the Department of Rural Economic Extension, State College.

There were four Co-operative Associations that had representatives at the meeting; they were the DuBois Dairyman's Co-operative Association, presented by Mr. G. B. Wachob, the manager of the milk depot; the St. Mary's Co-operative Association, presented by Louis J. Smith, one of the Directors; and Dairy Co-operative Association, presented by Wm. H. Anderson, the manager; and the Clearfield County Co-operative Association, presented by A. O. Bilgier, one of the Directors and J. W. Olcott the manager. Besides these associations present the Elk County Farm Bureau was represented by Mr. J. H.

McDougal, the County Agent; and the State Bureau of Markets conducted a very interesting and instructive meeting in the Whitehead Building, DuBois, Pa. The speakers for the occasion were Mr. P. R. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Markets; Mr. H. A. Macrae, Co-operative Expert, Bureau of Markets; Mr. C. E. Fox, Assistant of the Rural Economics Extension, State College and Mrs. J. M. McKee, Marketing Expert for the Department of Rural Economic Extension, State College. The meeting opened at ten thirty with Mr. Taylor as the first speaker. He stated that there were now over three hundred co-operative associations in the state operating for the benefit of the farmer. He went into considerable detail in regard to the Cooperative Law of the State of Pennsylvania, the Fertilizer Law, the Grain Law, and other similar laws. The Chief of the Bureau of Markets pointed out the advantages of co-operating under a large group of farmers especially under the 1919 Cooperative Law of the State which is part of the State Constitution. In unincorporated organizations the members cannot sue any other person, but they are liable to be sued by anybody else; if any debts are incurred by the group only those men who signed the agreement are liable for the loss. Incorporated organizations can sue anybody on just grounds and anybody who is a member of the association is liable for the losses of that body no matter whether he voted for or against the deal which (Continued on Page Two)

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...the loss. Mr. Taylor then ... the cases of where certain mem ... of selling organizations who had ... attempted to break their contract ... with the association and sell their ... products else here had been liable ... for the loss incurred thereby. He ... stated that co-operative associations ... were weak in keeping records of an ... nual meetings and meetings of the ... Board of Directors of the Association ... The Law requires that the Auditing ... Committee of the Association make ... an audit of the books every quarter ... and that an annual report should be ... sent to State College Extension De ... partment and to the Bureau of Mar ... keting, Harrisburg, showing statement ... of services rendered by the Associa ... tion, balance sheet, Assets and liab ... ilities, number of members taken in ... and dropped. These reports are ... never made public except at the sanc ... tion of the organization submitting ... them; they are used in finding out ... where some associations make good ... and others fail and to help the latter ... by pointing out the good points of ... the other.

Mr. Fox, of State College was the ... next speaker. His topic was, "Can a ... business be successfully run by ... co-operatives." The three points that he ... emphasized particularly were: 1. The ... value of Accounting and in what ... way beneficial. 2. Too many as ... sociations figure wrongly and 3. ... Proper accounting—the items neces ... sary therefore. The hardest prob ... lems of Co-operative associations is ... to get farmers to understand figures. ... Business failures have been due to ... poor records, too much emphasis has ... been laid on the bank balance when ... that item is a small part of just ... what the true balance of the ac ... counts are. Good management it to ... know how to appreciate your mis ... takes. What drives men on to big ... business? The answer is eco ... nomic advantages, co-operative as ... sociations are economic mergers. ... Business principles are the same for ... small as well as large enterprises. ... Mr. Fox was of the opinion that ... wherever an association was success ... ful you would find good accounting. ... Inventory, bad debts, interest, care ... lessness, theft of goods, and losses ... were sure to lead to the ruin of an ... every organization unless carefully ... tabulated. Every association should ... be run on a strictly cash basis as bad ... debts and interest on the small pro ... fit would compel any group to go to ... the wall. A fixed amount, such as \$2 ... should not be added to every ton of ... fertilizer or feed, but the profit ... should be apportioned according to ... the cost of the ton of produce. As ... an example, if a ton of fertilizer ... costs \$18.00 and \$2.00 profit is added ... the percentage of gain is 13 1/3 ... while if \$2.00 is added to a feed cost ... ing \$58.00, the per centage of gain ... would only be 3 1/3. Co-operative as ... sociations should not operate on less ... than ten per cent profit and this pro ... fit should be figured on the selling ... price and not on the buying price. ... Mr. Fox summarized his talk by ... saying that there are eight points ... which are essential in determining ... the financial standing of an organ ... ization, they are: 4. The manner in

which capital is invested, that is, ... what proportions of capital is kept ... in current turnover of the business ... which is represented by accounts re ... ceivable, inventory, goods in transit, ... cash on hand, etc. 2. The volume ... of business and margin, that is the ... relation of sales to gross profit and ... what percentage is available to the ... patrons. 3. The relation of credit ... sales for the period to accounts re ... ceivable that is once a sale is made ... the price is set and it never grows ... greater no matter how long the ac ... count is carried and on the other ... hand it incurs cost of carrying or the ... interest.

4. The sales to fixed assets, that is ... to show whether expansion is great ... er than the volume of business done. ... 5. The sales to total assets that is ... to obtain the maximum volume of ... business on the most conservative ... use of capital. 6. The percentage of ... margin to total assets that is the ... returns of the organization on all ... capital used before paying dividends ... whether fixed assets over long term ... borrowings or liquid assets over ... short term borrowings. 7. The net ... working capital and ratio. The net ... working capital is difference between ... current assets and current liabilities ... used in turnover of business and the ... ratio ranges from one to four accord ... ing to the type of business. Adjust ... ments occur largely in current as ... sets. Inventories and accounts re ... ceivable directly reduce the margin ... of net working capital.

Mr. Macrea emphasized some of ... the important points brought out by ... the previous speakers. He cited the ... cases of several groups of farmers ... in this state that has endeavored to ... operate without being incorporated ... and the dire results that befell them. ... The Co-operative Expert decreed that ... credit should be eliminated from the ... by-laws of all associations and that ... the organizations should operate on ... a strictly cash basis and thereby ... saves money for the consumer and ... always have enough capital to do ... business with. Successful co-opera ... tive associations limit their business ... to a few items; if it is a selling or ... ganization they should not try to ... sell more than three products and if ... a buying organization not more than ... a half dozen articles should be han ... dled. There was a time not many ... years ago that manufacturing com ... pany did not like to do business with ... Co-operative Associations, but that ... has changed and now there is very ... little trouble to get the best of con ... cerns to deal directly with the farm ... er through his associates. Farmers ... are slow to send in their orders, ... they generally do not order until it ... is time to put on the field and then ... wonder why the stuff does not arrive. ... The manufacturers are overcrowded ... with work at this time and they run ... their plant night and day to its ca ... pacity during the rush season and ... then are not able to care for all the ... orders that come thru in a day. Dur ... ing the rush season of the associa ... tion farmers in the vicinity where ... the goods are unloaded should help ... the officers of the association by aid ... ing in the unloading of the car and ... in the collection of accounts due. Ad ... vertising along the right lines is ... profitable personal touch should be ... exhibited in all correspondence and ... advertising. He advised against send ... ing out too many circular letters. ... Quality and better service are the es ...

entials of successful cooperative as ... sociations and not price. Obtain ... ment of better prices.

"Some of the factors affect the ... price" was the topic of Mr. McKee's ... speech. There is no marketing sys ... tem as yet which is entirely satis ... factory to the farmer and to the con ... sumer. To obtain this it is necessary ... to centralize productions, that is ... where apples are grown to the best ... advantage to specialize on apples ... and in communities. The potatoes ... yield the best to concentrate on po ... tato growing, and in strawberry ... neighborhoods to put every effort for ... every farmer in that vicinity to ... raise strawberries as his principle ... crop. Supply and demand is one of ... the big factors that affects price. ... Take for instance in the potato mar ... ket, last year the price of potatoes ... was high and this spring there was ... a large planting of potatoes, territories ... that had never raised any potatoes ... before went into the business, and ... consequently the market was glutted ... with spuds and the price came down. ... Next year the production of pota ... toes will probably be reduced. Qual ... ity regulates price. Grades have ... been established by the U. S. De ... partment of Agriculture and the ma ... jority of farms produce is sold ac ... cording to these grades and the price ... is given according to the quality. ... The farmers cannot understand the ... reason that local merchants would ... prefer to pay a little more for U. S. ... grade No. 1 Russet potatoes than a ... commission man than to pay less for ... home grown potatoes. The dealer ... would be glad to purchase the home ... grown spuds if he knew that he was ... getting all Russets of a standard ... size, but he realizes that a mixture ... of potatoes does not sell as readily ... to his trade. Some people criticize ... the commission men and the dealers ... and say that they are trying to grab ... off all the money that they can. Sure ... they are, but if the profit in that ... field became particularly large then ... others enter it and the competition ... cuts down the profit. Farmers or ... ganizations are not monopolies, for ... the individuals in that organization ... can affect the price in this way—if ... the cost of production exceeds the ... selling price then the farmer will ... curtail production and then the price ... will go up. Whatever profit is made ... in the association goes back to the ... farmer.

Mr. Wachob stated that the ma ... jority of farmers did not figure in ... their costs of production the labor ... of the children and the wife and that ... was the reason that so many farmers ... were just able to make a living. Mr. ... McKee explained that as long as the ... majority of the six million farmers ... persisted in living that way the ... conditions would not change. He said ... that the majority was growing less ... and less and that the day would prob ...

ably not be long hence when the ... farmer would realize the full value ... of co-operating buying, selling and ... living. Just as soon as the farmer ... will give up some of that independent ... spirit and go along with his neigh ... bors on propositions that will be a ... benefit to all of them, then the farm ... er can know what proper living is. ... The meeting was a huge success ... and the remarks of the speakers ... were heartily endorsed by all those ... present. It is greatly to be regret ... ted that there were not more present ... to learn just what the educational ... institutions of this state are endea ... voring to do to help the farmers.

FATHER WHO RESCUED FAMILY ... DIES FROM BURNS

DuBois, Nov. 12.—Andy Lugutko, ... of the corner of Spring avenue and ... Wood street, died early Saturday ... morning in the DuBois hospital from ... burns received when he was endea ... voring to save his family when their ... home burned. A small son is also a ... patient in the same hospital under ... going treatment for burns received ... at the same time. The father has put ... up a brave fight for his life from the ... very start, as it was thought at first ... that he would not live from day to ... day. He made three trips back into ... the burning home to rescue his fam ... ily from a horrible death and it was ... the third time when he was endea ... voring to save the baby that he was ... so painfully burned. The flames ... forced the father to leave the child ... and return to his family empty han ... ded, but so badly burned that the ... burns proved fatal. ... Funeral services will be held Tues ... day morning with interment in St. ... Michaels cemetery.

FAILED TO MAKE ... TURN BELOW HYDE

A Ford roadster driven by Don ... Groft and occupied by two other ... men besides the driver failed to make ... the turn beyond the B. R. & P. rail ... road just below Hyde City Saturday ... night last. The car bounced down ... into the ditch along the road and ... threw the occupants out, but beyond ... a few cuts and bruises they escaped ... unhurt.

WILL DRIVE TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Driggs, who are ... both in poor health, expect to leave ... Wednesday morning in their car for ... an overland trip by easy stages to ... St. Petersburg, Florida. Miss Grace ... Brickley will accompany them, while ... Charles Callahan will drive the car.

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Irwin's Drug Store

JAMES ARDERY DIES

James Arderly, formerly of Patton, ... died at the home of his brother, Man ... ly Arderly on Hillsdale as the result ... of a paralytic stroke, after a linger ... ing illness, aged 73 years. Services ... will be held at the home of Manly ... Arderly, Hillsdale at seven o'clock ... this evening, Rev. Alban officiating.

V. C. Lord, of Locust street left ... this morning for a week's visit in ... Erie, Pa.

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DRINKING ... ENOUGH ... SAFE MILK?

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WANTED—Men of Clearfield and surrounding towns to know our Mr. Burgeon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17th and 18th. This is your opportunity to get set for winter with one of our dandy suits or overcoats. We can save you at least \$10.00 or \$15.00 on your next suit or overcoat. Our factory is working overtime to supply the big demand for our garments. Order now and get them before the cold weather sets in. The price is \$22.50. No more, no less. Richman Bros. Co. 11/13-5t-ch

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

NOTICE
A regular meeting of Clearfield Musical Club will be held in Thayer's auditorium Monday, November 13th at 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting a program in memory of Miss Martha Himes and Miss Maud Fletcher will be given.

DOROTHY WOODWARD, Secretary. 11/11-2t-ch

NOTICE
The Ladies Aid Society and Class No. 3 of the Lutheran church will hold a bazaar and supper on December 7th and 8th. 11/13-4t-pd

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
Who wish to earn from \$5.00 to \$20 daily, supplying their neighbors in Clearfield County with our full line of home remedies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, soaps, stock foods, etc. Goods guaranteed and in daily demand in every home. Big profits for a hustler. Team of car needed. Capital and experience unnecessary. Permanent business and exclusive territory. Write today for full particulars and see how to double your earnings. THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Columbus, Indiana. 11/10-3t-pd

NOTICE
The regular meeting of Junior Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to be present. 11/13-2t-ch

NOTICE
Dr. Geo. J. Brett's dental office will be closed until Nov. 15, when he will reopen his office at 209 Stewart Building, Market street. 11/13-6t-ch

KINDLING WOOD
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LEGAL

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County.
No. 528 Sept. Term 1922.
Mary Mitscovich vs. Enoch Mitscovich To Enoch Mitscovich, Respondent.
Whereas, Mary Mitscovich your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ was issued, to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 4th day of Dec. next, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Mitscovich and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL, Sheriff, Clearfield County. Sheriff's Office, Nov. 13, 1922. 11/13-20-27 12t-2p

FINE YOUNG MAN DIES

Harrison McHenry, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHenry, who reside on the Bigler farm just South of town, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the Clearfield Hospital after a short illness. The young man who was assisting his father in the dairy business and was building up a nice trade through his gentlemanly bearing, promptness and accompanying conduct, was taken down with a severe cold about two weeks ago. A healing in his head developed into a brain abscess. He was taken to the Clearfield Hospital in a critical condition last Friday and despite all that medical skill could accomplish he continued to become worse until death ended his suffering this morning.

Harrison McHenry was a bright manly, industrious boy who enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was born at Frenchville in 1905 but spent most of his young life in Clearfield. He was the eldest child and the only son in the family and his untimely death is a sad blow to his parents and three little sisters.

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little skin special. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm. It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Mentha Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Clearfield High Loses Strenuous Game To Billtown

With the ball on Williamsport's 4 yard line, fifty seconds to play, and the score standing 19 to 13 against the Red and Black, Clearfield High School's chance of tying or winning the game was shattered by the individual effort of Halfback Goettel, who unknowingly blocked a pass that was sailing with arrow-like straightness to the waiting arms of a Clearfield player standing two yards over the goal line.

To Goettel, and Goettel alone, goes the credit of Williamsport's 6-point win over the local squad. In the rapidly gathering darkness Clearfield had launched an unstoppable open attack with short passes flying to every eligible player for consistent gains. The ball was on Williamsport's 4 yard line. After one unsuccessful attempt via the air route Brown was called back to a kick formation, the ball was snapped back and Hody Johnson shot around Williamsport's left end, back of their goal line. Brown immediately spotted him and with unerring skill shot a direct pass to his expectant hands. Then this man Goettel "wandered" into the play and—as narrated above, set the nervous Williamsport fans at ease and sent C. H. S. home a loser, 19 to 13.

Wonderful Game.

As the feature game of a number being played in the downriver city or Armistice Day, Clearfield High furnished the Cherry and White machine the kind of opposition that made many a Williamsport rooster wish their favorites were off the field with the game safely sewed up. From the initial kickoff until the last "on" of play, eleven Cherry clads and an equal number of determined Clearfield boys battle unrelentingly up and down the field. Punting by Clearfield, then by Williamsport; brilliant open field work; sweeping end runs with whirlwind line play; and sensational passes treated the large crowd to one of the best games played in Williamsport this season. Altho the final score was a disappointment to the large number of local fans that witnessed the titanic struggle, everyone agreed that the Red and Black gained laurels by their splendid fighting spirit. Clearfield was just as much an aggressor as the winning eleven.

Clearfield Outplays W. H. S.
During the first quarter, Clearfield outplayed the city boys in every department of the game. To quote from the Grit:—

"Nothing seemed impossible for Coach Reed's pupils during this period. Williamsport received the kickoff, but found penetrating Clearfield's line like driving toothpicks through armor plate. It didn't work." C. H. S.'s ends drove in the flank thrusts of Quarterback Mahaffey and forced the downriver team to punt. Capt. Witherow playing as safety man received the kick on his 45 yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Hody Johnson punted to Mahaffey on Williamsport's 8 yard line, where Barney and Wilson downed him. Williamsport immediately punted to their own 34 yard line, Howe catching the ball on the bounce. A pair of line plays netted C. H. S. a small gain and placed the ball on the 30 yard line directly in front of the goal posts. Swede called a kick formation, with Hod Johnson back. The Cherry forward, eagerly crouched for a lunger, break through and block the kick. As the ball was tossed the Williamsport back line defense rushed up to the line of scrimmage, only to see Brown receive the ball on a diagonal pass from center, a couple of yards to the left of Hod Johnson. Right End Barney dashed out to the north sideline and received a pass from Brown, gaining 20 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Ham Howe smashed through center for 3 yards, placing the oval on W. H. S.'s 7 yard line. Then on a split formation, with the play starting through right tackle, Swede Johnson tucked the ball under his arm and with the Locomotives all momentarily drawn over to the other side, stepped off the necessary seven yards around their right end for Clearfield's first score. Brown's drop kick was a little wide. Score, C. H. S. 6, Williamsport 0.

The Clearfield eleven lined up and kicked off to Williamsport's 20 yard line; the local forwards smeared three plays without yielding a yard. Mahaffey punted to Howe on the 50 yard line. Clearfield could not get started, and Hody Johnson punted to the Billtowners. Mahaffey fumbled the ball as he was tackled and Pierce recovered for Clearfield on the 18 yard chalker. Brown got 4 yards through left tackle, Hod Johnson cut through tackle and end for 6 yards more, placing the ball on the now desperate Williamsport's 8 yard marker. Ham How was called back to gain a first down, a foot being necessary. Ham plunged through the enemy's ranks for the entire 8 yards and Clearfield's second touchdown. Hody Johnson kicked a perfect field

goal. Score, C. H. S. 13, Williamsport 0. After kicking off once more, the locals took the ball on downs on their own 45 yard line as the quarter ended.

Clearfield Weakens in Second Period.
After holding the Cherry and White machine for downs on our 13 yard line, then punting out of danger, things began to look pretty rosy for the local schoolboys. They played like demons, forcing their opponents to resort to a kicking game entirely. But then all of a sudden came a reversal of fortunes. Mahaffey had punted over Clearfield's goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Hody Johnson was called back to punt. The rangy city forwards broke through and blocked the kick on Clearfield's 8 yard line. This break enabled the 'Sporters to score in four plays, Mahaffey going over with their first touchdown, then kicking a placement goal. Score, C. H. S. 13, Williamsport 7.

Dep and life seemed to enter the city eleven, and after an exchange of punts they started to advance steadily towards Clearfield's goal line on a series of terrific line plays, which Clearfield's line rush could not fathom. Good, the fullback, crashed over the line from the 2 yard mark for their second score. Mahaffey's attempted placement goal was blocked by Barney and Howe. The score was now 13-13, and a few seconds later the half ended.

Third Quarter Scoreless.

This period was a real struggle. The two teams awayed back and forth in the center of the gridiron, although on one or two occasions both teams made short sallies into their opponent's territory, only to be held for downs. At the start of the final quarter the score still stood 13-13.

Winning Score at Start of Fourth.
Getting the ball on Clearfield's 45 yard line after a punt, Williamsport, using a running multiple pass play, advanced to the Red and Black's 23 yard line. Mahaffey again worked a forward, running sideways as he tossed the ball to End Heintel who caught the ball by a wonderful leap a foot from C. H. S.'s goal line, and fell over it as he was tackled. An attempted try for point via a pass was blocked. Score, Clearfield 13, Williamsport 19.

In the gathering gloom the local students opened up with an aerial attack that carried the ball deep into Williamsport's territory. Hody Johnson, Swede Johnson and Brown alternating at throwing the ball. One pass from Brown to Hod enabled Johnson to get by every man but Mahaffey, who stopped him on the 20 yard line. Brown hurled the next one to Swede for a 12 yard gain. The ball was now on the downriver squad's 10 yard line, and the stands were in an uproar, yelling "Hold them Williamsport!" Another short pass placed the ball on Williamsport's 4 yard line. It was at this stage that Goettel blocked the pass heading into Johnson's arms and sank Clearfield's final chance of winning the game.

The lineup:
Williamsport Clearfield
Heintel LE Wilson
Dietrick LT Ganoe
Bittle LG Moore
McMunn C F. Witherow
Pryce RG Betts
Schuster RT Pearce
Curry RE Barney
Mahaffey QB He. Johnson
Sheriff HB Brown
Goettel HB Ha. Johnson
Lindemuth FB Howe

Score by periods:
Williamsport 0 13 0 6—19
Clearfield 13 0 0 0—13
Touchdowns—Mahaffey, Good Heintel, Hensyl Johnson, Howe. Points after touchdown—Mahaffey 1 (place kick); Hod Johnson 1 (drop kick). Referee—Kline. Umpire—Gibbs. Head linesman—Martin. Time of periods—15 minutes.
Substitutions—Clearfield, Maine for Betts, K. Witherow for Ganoe. Williamsport, Good for Lindemuth.

TWENTY-THREE HURT IN PHILA. TROLLEY COLLISION TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Twenty three were injured, nine of them seriously, when a Federal street car ran into a Sixth street trolley. Both cars were loaded with workers on their way to their labors when the two cars came together.

HOME RULE AMENDMENT LOSING

Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—The tabulated vote from 25 counties on the home rule amendment to the constitution shows: Yes, 42,875; No, 47,552.

Training a One-Man Dog.
A one-man dog can be reared only as follows: Take a mere puppy; allow no one to play with it, much less pet it. If anyone comes near it have him use a small stick and whip the dog—then when he comes to you, you pet the animal. That gives the dog complete confidence in you alone.—Adventure Magazine.

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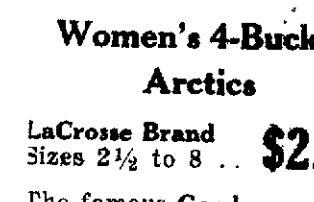


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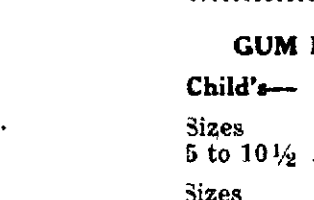
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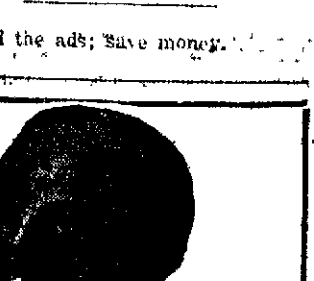
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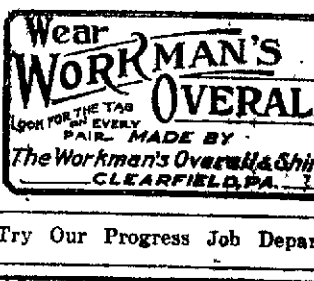
TEXAS OIL FIELDS LOSE MILLIONS BY SPECTACULAR FIRE

Houston, Texas, Nov. 13.—A burning lake of oil which has caused a property loss of millions of dollars is still raging in the Humble Oil Fields today.

The fire which was started by lightning, has already caused a property loss of over \$2,000,000. The lightning struck an earthen underground tank which contained about 2,000 barrels of oil and the flames soon spread to the surrounding tanks.

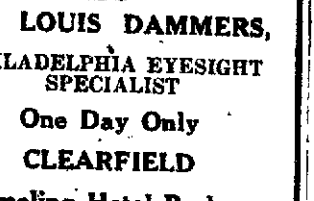


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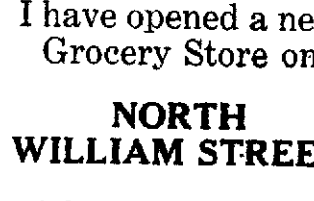


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Scientists are beginning to look ahead, not at mere fields for exploitation and increasing the wealth of the world. But they are considering the food problem of the future. Dr. Raymond Beard of John Hopkins University recently set forth his idea that our children's children will be forced to accept a lower standard of living than we have today because, according to Malthus' law, food supply increases arithmetically, while population increases geometrically.

Prophets, true ones, usually are gloomy. But always the warning they give, if heeded, can forestall the calamity to which they point. So it is with the coming of danger of over population. If production were always at about the same level, we should even now have felt the pinch.

But every year new methods of food production are found. Soil can be so continually enriched that its life-giving powers are inexhaustible. And, after all, our big race problems come down to that of food. The farm is the basis of all civilization, in fact of all human life.

It is a grim contest, but an exhilarating one! Science against time! Will we be able to produce and distribute the world's food supply to all earth's inhabitants in full measure before over-population makes our civilization top-heavy? It is a problem for our children's children to solve, but for us to consider.

We had never known of a family reunion doing anything but compare the youngest twins with the oldest grandpapa in the bunch, and decide they had his chin, but they got their eyes from the other side of the house.

But here is a report from Massachusetts, where the Read, Reed and Reid families have just been convening. They, presumably, admired Aunt Sally's angel cake and heard how Wid's oldest boy was doing out in California. Then, things being dull, they decided to pass some resolutions. Here's one they voted for:

That a national act be passed by Congress making it unlawful for any person to assume the family surname of any one of Colonial, Revolutionary or historical fame. That for the protection of such names, and to avoid confusion, mistakes or fraud to the posterity, the organization seek to prevent foreigners from taking any Colonial or American names which have been made prominent.

There's family pride for you! But how could we ever enforce such laws as that? Prohibition's limits certainly ought not to extend to proper names. After all, the best thing at family reunions is usually the dinner.

Woodrow Wilson

(Continued From Page One.)

By cultivation.

An incidental reference to "amicable phrase" as a substitute for justice and world peace was interpreted by those who heard him as directed at his successor in the White House. So, likewise, an assertion that "we are bent on a cessation of fighting this war" was accepted as a Wilsonian criticism of the disarmament treaties which grew out of last winter's Washington conference.

All in all, his Armistice Day response to the greetings of his supporters, though having every appearance of extemporary utterances, was as forceful as anything that has come from Mr. Wilson on the subject of world peace since he left the White House.

It was a noteworthy statement and a memorable picture as the former President, his hair whitened and his figure bent—contrasted with his erect carriage as President—leaned slightly against a stone column in the afternoon sun, hung his walking stick in the "upstairs" pocket of his coat and spoke slowly and emphatically to those who came to see him and carry out an informal demonstration arranged in his honor. His words were plainly audible to those near him, but could not be heard beyond a range of 40 or 50 feet. His voice was unexpectedly clear and his articulation perfect.

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ODDS AND ENDS
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By J. D. C.

Back to the kitchen and the wash tub, girls!

"Women are growing bolder. The more they become engaged in occupations that were at one time entirely undertaken by men, the bolder they will grow."

This startling statement was made by an official of the National Institute of Trichologists, at London, which has for its objects the hygiene, care and well-being of the hair.

"The reason for this increase of baldness among women," continued the trichologist, "is first, nerves, which affect certain glands, and, second, malnutrition."

Leather shoes of American manufacture now are being worn in more than fifty countries, which means in practically every section of the globe.

Approximately 3,893,000 pairs of American shoes were exported during the first three quarters of the calendar year 1922, according to official reports to the Department of Commerce. This is within two per cent of the shipments by English manufacturers who are competing with the United States to control the world's trade in footwear. British shoe shipments totaled slightly more than 4,000,000 pairs during the first nine months of the year.

Henry Ford once said that when he was building his first factory his father was greatly worried.

Every few days the old gentleman shook his head and said:

"You are too late, Henry. Before you can begin to produce automobiles, everybody in the United States who can afford a car will have one."

This sounds much funnier today than it sounded twenty years ago, when it was freely predicted that the automobile would be a short-lived fad like the bicycle.

Many of our "most conservative business men" shared that view. You probably have never heard the names of these "most conservative business men," though they lived carefully and left comfortable estates. But you have heard of Ford, the dreamer, who was foolish enough to believe that the American people have an almost unlimited capacity for buying automobiles.

The brilliant editor of the New York World takes this view of Tuesday's election:

"There are no bright spots for the President in any of the returns. The country as a whole is against the tariff, it is against Daughertyism, it is against a leaderless Administration and it is against the normalcy that mass political bourgeoisism and reaction. It has again turned its face toward political liberalism in government."

The Democrats are celebrating the election as a Democratic victory, but it would be far more accurate to describe it as a Republican defeat. There has been no vote of confidence in the Democratic party. The coun-

Tom Sims
SAYS—

Louisiana couples has four sets of twins. That's thrifty! They are cheaper two at a time.

The bathing beauties have left the magazine covers. They are busy posing for 1923 calendars.

So many fires are being reported all landlords may start collecting the rents in advance.

In Paris, they are sewing on silk eyelashes. That's a new way of keeping their lamp-trimmed.

Business is better. After being closed three years the Dover (N. H.) jail has 16 prisoners now.

A well preserved Egyptian mummy has been found in Mexico. Perhaps Egypt used to be a Mexico.

Just when women were doing nicely in politics someone sprang the report it makes them fat.

Pat McLaughlin, of Mississippi, is 101 years old and a bachelor. Nothing like taking care of yourself.

Business tip: Great many coal enemies are buying adding machines.

One nice thing about your enemies is you can blame things on them instead of on yourself.

Two Detroiters were arrested for fighting about the weather. There is too much weather to fight over.

Efficiency consists of doing two things at once because you are too lazy to do them one at a time.

try has merely used it as a weapon to punish the Republicans for their sins and misdemeanors. Whether the Democrats gain any continuing advantage from the election will depend wholly on their capacity to evolve a program that deserves public confidence.

The country is ready for a new deal, and there will be no political stability until it has again discovered a method by which it can again bring about an administration of government that is both responsive and responsible."

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT
JUDGE DIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Judge John E. Dorland, of the 8th Circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at his home here today.

Dorland was 66 years of age and had been ill for several weeks with bronchitis. The direct cause of his death was given as hemorrhage of the throat and chest.

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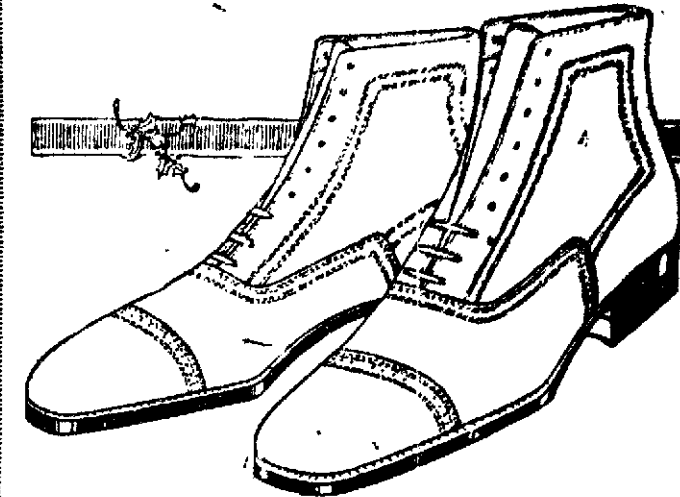
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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Harvey A. Heitzenrath has sold his property on South street and removed his family to Morgan Run.

John Carls, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Coriely, all of Nant-y-Glo, Cambria county, were Curwensville visitors over Sunday, with Mrs. J. M. Carls on North Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thayer, moved over to State College Saturday and helped celebrate Pennsylvania Day in that town.

Gabriel Zachis became tired of being a property owner in Curwensville, and sold his real estate holdings to Tony Feok for the sum of \$1,000.

The Misses Bowers and Cruise, of Bellefonte, were guests of Miss Mary Alice Thompson at her home on North Thompson street over the Sabbath. Of course both hoped to see their home team win that football game.

William Peoples received word Saturday morning that his aged mother had died very suddenly at her home near Blue Hill that morning. She had just received a government pension for a large sum of money, but it was wished that she should not live to enjoy it.

Mrs. James Thompson has returned home from Pittsburgh after a week's sojourn with friends.

H. C. Mooney, one of the blacksmiths at the Crescent brickyard, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Clark on a charge of reckless driving and being intoxicated while operating a motor car within borough limits and on State street. A quart bottle half full of the genuine "white mule" was found in his clothes which the Chief confiscated and turned over to the magistrate as evidence. He was given a hearing before Judge Dale and being unable to furnish the required sum as a bail bond, was taken to the county jail by Constable Eli Korb.

The Progress representative inadvertently neglected to chronicle the fact that Mrs. H. O. Chapin entertained the bridge club at her home last Friday evening. Those present report that they had a most pleasant evening and that they were royally entertained.

Miss Louise Karstetter has gone to Bradford, Pa. where she expects to spend some days with her sister, Mrs. James Maxwell.

The Herald was given the wrong dope by some one when that paper stated in Friday's issue that Filbert

street would be thrown open for travel on last Saturday. The time set for the closing of that thoroughfare has not expired and will remain closed all of this week yet, although the residents and business men along that line will petition the powers that be to shave the time a little and remove the barricades at each end about Wednesday.

The members of American Legion, or at least a part of them, banqueted at the Park hotel last Saturday. A dance was staged at the Legion rooms in the evening from the hours of 8 to 12 o'clock which was largely attended and enjoyed. On Tuesday evening Joshua Earl Sipes Post will hold its annual election of officers. There is quite a rivalry for the position of Post Commander, there being three applicants for the same, and the session promises to be a very interesting one.

It will be noticed by borough election returns that William I. Swoope, an old time Curwensville boy, had but 65 of a majority. If Curwensville people would only stick up for their home candidates like DuBois does for hers, Swoope would have had at the least calculation over 100 of a majority. "Billie" will make a good, straight representative in Congress and will fulfill every pledge made to his constituents while campaigning.

The Curwensville-Bellefonte football game was played on the home grounds Saturday afternoon, the home team winning out over their adversaries by a count of 26 to 0. The two teams were pretty evenly matched in weight, height and grit, and the battle to win by both sides as seen from all angles was interesting, in the least. A number of Bellefonte lads accompanied their team over the mountain and did their level best to encourage their boys during the entire time. Saturday's game was witnessed by the largest crowd on the grounds of any game this season. The Boys Marine Band was there and headed a large bunch of High School girls to the game who, by their presence and cheers, added greatly in putting extra vim into the work that the homers had on hand. The game throughout was free from snarls, snags and brow beating, and was clean cut from start to finish, which was pleasing to the spectators who love cleanliness in all sports. C. H. S. has one more game before the Clearfield game, and the team fully realizes the fact that this game with the county seat boys is going to be the hardest contest they have entered this season. The next game on the home field is scheduled for the 25th with Philipsburg. For a young football squad, most of whom never had a football in their hands until this

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Mother, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

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season, the C. H. S. has made an enviable record, and bucked up against several of the highest rated football teams in the western part of the State. Even though they do not win the Clearfield game, and of course we have no doubt but what they will, Curwensville will be proud of this season's record anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise went over to DuBois Saturday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCreight.

By the kindness and courtesy of Prof. Hege, supervising principal of Pike township public schools, the writer is now able to give out correct information that has been asked for a dozen times by parties who are directly interested. We tabulate the name of the school, the teacher and number of pupils, viz:

Pleasant Grove, Reuben Moose, 36. Chestnut Ridge, Genevieve Myrter, 24 pupils. Summit Ridge, Al Eckert, 17. Locust Ridge, Elizabeth Carr, 11. Bridgeport, Emistine Rafferty, 44. Oakland, Byron McDowell, 13. Bloomington (half day), Mrs. Pearl Fisher, 54. Evergreen, Rex Bloom, 28. Olanta, Ruth Bloom, 39. Curry, Edith Sawtelle, 25. Caldwell, Myrtle A. Daub, 28.

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GRAND
MASQUERADE BALL
—in the—
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Hose House
Thursday, Nov. 16th.**

Prizes given for best costumes.

There are eleven school, and three hundred and twenty-nine scholars registered in the township, yet there are possibly a few in each section who have not as yet started. Pike township covers a mighty large scope of territory, and one can imagine the number of miles. Prof. Hege is compelled to travel in order to visit each one of the above mentioned schools twice a week. Since his advent into the territory of Pike, the schools have advanced at least twenty per cent. in educational work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, J. Irvin Murray William Hughes and Delores Leas motored to Williamsport on Saturday and attended the football game.

Legion Celebrates

(Continued From Page One.)

John P. Reed.

Second Most fantastic—Politician Comedian—"Pud" Gross.

Most original costume—Siamese Twins—Theresa Sughrue, Della Swales.

Second Most original—Jiggs & Maggie—"Mike" Farrel, Paul Mc-

Dermott.

Most beautiful costume—Red Cross Nurse—Marjorie Baumgardner.

Second most beautiful costume—Christmas—Emma O'Connor.

The Representatives of the Organizations and the aforementioned

winners will get their prizes from J. W. Olcott in Room One, Keystone Building at seven o'clock this evening.

Next time that there is a dress parade, it is hoped that a larger number of people will turn out in costume and enjoy the sport and make the winning of the prizes worth while. The Clearfield Italian Band played on the Courthouse steps so that the people could dance. The crowd surged

around the band so closely and took up the entire space allotted for dancing so that the people who wanted to dance could not.

Let's get together another year and have a real Mummer's parade with a thousand people in costume. Philipsburg, a town half the size of Clearfield in population, staged a much larger parade than did the local citizens.

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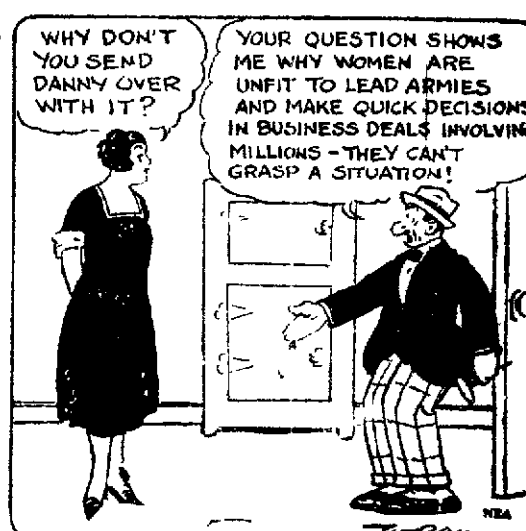
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Gossip For Tonight's
Tea Table

Arlene Henry and Nellie Dobson spent the week end at State College. Miss Marguerite Wilson of Third street left on morning train for Washington, D. C., where she will join Dr. A. B. Neving and wife, who are leaving for Grifflingburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart are moving into their new home on South Second street today.

J. A. Green, of Irvona, was a visitor here last week.

Miss Lillan Toney was given a surprise party by a number of her friends on Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. George Mauk, of Philipsburg was among the shoppers here on Saturday.

Miss Anelia Butler attended the Carnegie Tech State game.

Robert A. Henderson and John F. Sullivan, Attorneys at Altoona, transacted business at the court house on Saturday.

Peter McDermott, of Lock Run, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Carrie McGarghey left yesterday for Philadelphia.

John Bruckley spent the week end with relatives at Altoona.

G. L. McCullough of Tyrone, transacted business here on Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Whitman, of Boardman, spent Saturday here with friends.

Messrs. A. C. Wright and Cecil Wilcox moved to State College and attended the football game Saturday.

Frederick Wright and Don Stewart spent the last week hunting and returned to Johnstown on Friday.

Leslie Winters, of Brisbin, spent the week end in Clearfield.

Raymond Wallace attended the football game at State College on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulford, of Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Hewitt, of Osceola, were among those who attended the American Legion dance at the Dimeling on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomson have as their guest Mr. Frank Nulton, of Seattle, Washington.

W. L. Dethloff, is transacting business in New York City.

W. C. Miller left today for Brookville to attend court.

E. J. Watson spent the week end at State College.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeHaas, of Kermoor, was a Clearfield visitor on Saturday.

W. O. Burkett of Altoona was in town last week.

Out-of-town visitors last week in-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The members of the Woman's Club are urged to attend the regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Orcutt hosts.

Dr. Waterworth will talk on Cancer and District Attorney John Arnold on "The American Woman's Biggest Job—Citizenship."

MADE ARMISTICE

ADDRESS AT BRADFORD, PA.

Hen W. I. Swoope delivered the Armistice Day oration at Bradford Saturday evening. While there Mr. Swoope was the guest of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TRINITY CHURCH ITEMS

Yesterday was a crowded day, teeming with events of interest, which were enjoyed by many people. School had a full study of exceptional instruction: enlarged orchestra and swinging music; attendance 25 per cent. advance, goodly offering. Strangers noted. Special conference of teachers.

Morning worship in charge of Rev. E. V. Brown. Sermon by pastor from 1st Cor 1:23 and 30, with direct application to the intensive, revival campaign. The Armistice Day anniversary was stressed with a mandate to make wars to cease in the earth. Reference was made to the Honor Roll in the large mural tablet with the names that are starred—James A. Ball, Russell C. Flegal, Albert Fullington, John E. Mapes and Roy S. Smith.

In the evening before a congregation usually marked with men, and a fair portion of them strangers in the city, the pastor delivered another discourse in the series "The Master's Mighty Messages to Men," using John 1:38 and 39, which was his first message to men—"Come and see." This was variously elaborated and enforced, and largely illustrated.

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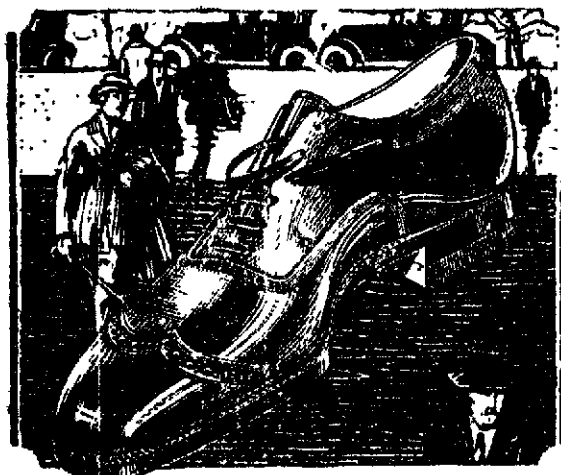
Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

from incidents in the lives of noted and plain people and the scientific methods of the day. At the turn of the sermon into the altar service, a young woman came in penitent form. The people with a fine spirit of cooperation thronged the altar spaces and front sittings, the meeting taking a strong up movement. The day closed with encouraging signs: one convert; one uniting in preparatory membership and another by transfer.

Throughout the day the music was very soulful and well interpreted. The selections by chorus, soloists and other groups were heard with general delight and profit. Large baskets of beautiful flowers, tastefully arranged and set, adorned the tables in the Sunday school room, memorial to the late Harvey J. Flegal, and in the auditorium in honor of his son, Russell C., who fell in the world war.

Evangelistic Campaign.

This week's events. Tuesday evening, League cabinet, 7:30, parsonage. Wednesday, Woman's Home Missionary, Mrs. Flegal's group in charge, 3; evening, opening revival meeting, followed by Sunday school meeting. Intensive campaign meetings, Thursday-Friday, 7:30.

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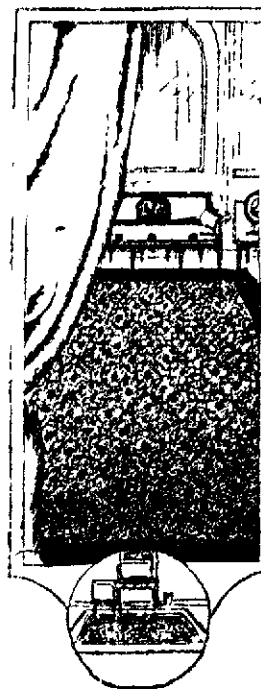
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1400 DEAD IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS BIG QUAKE, MAKING COMPLETE WRECKS OF COASTAL TOWNS; STARVATION, DISEASE, EXPOSURE FOLLOWS

Thousands Rendered Homeless and Much Suffering Exists; Relief Being Extended.

NO. COAST SCENE

San Diego, Chile, Nov. 13.—Fourteen hundred persons have lost their lives in the earthquake and tidal wave which rent the coast of northern Chile Saturday, according to the most accurate and reliable estimates that could be secured today.

Starvation, pestilence and exposure are claiming additional victims and relief agencies are pushing forward to aid the thousands of homeless inhabitants.

Communications with the shattered towns which reach from Valparaiso to Antofagasta, the district which bore the brunt of the shock, were still upset but couriers brought the news that whole villages were wiped out and the inhabitants were undergoing the most untellable privations. Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Coquimbillo, three little coastal towns, were the ones which were hit the hardest when the quake started at 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

N. H. WOODSMEN ARE MURDER VICTIMS; ROBBERY MOTIVE

Oxford, N. H., Nov. 13.—Both State and county officials are searching for the murderer of John and Charles Davis, two woodcutters who were found dead in their cabin near here yesterday, having been clubbed to death with an axe.

The murders were discovered by Preston Davis, brother of the victims, and his wife who called at the cabin to visit the brothers. One body was found in the woodhouse and the other in the kitchen.

Watches and money, known to have been in the possession of the Davis brothers, were missing and it looks as if the two men had died in a fierce struggle with the robbers. A bloodstained axe was found in an outhouse.

POISON BOOZE IS THE CAUSE OF THREE MEN DYING IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13.—Three men are dead as the result of another poison booze, which was brought to light this morning. The victims were found dead in the streets of Harlem.

The police coroner who made the investigations in the deaths gave the cause as alcoholic poisoning. The dead men are: George Borden, 45, found unconscious in front of his home; Richard Brown, 48, found dead in the street in front of his home, and John Marshall, found dead in the street.

AUTO BANDITS ROB UNITED CIGAR STORE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Two bandits armed with pistols held up and looted a United States Cigar store at 1156 Chestnut street here early today of over \$1300. Hundreds of people passed the store on their way to work, while the robbery was taking place.

JAPANESE ARE NOT WHITE AND CANNOT BECOME CITIZENS

U. S. Supreme Court So Decides In Test Case Brought By Hawaiian Jap.

CALIFORNIA CASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Japan is not white within the meaning of the American law and therefore are not entitled to citizenship in the United States according to a decision handed down in the Supreme Court here today. The case was taken to the appellate division from the Circuit Court of California.

Takao Ozawa, of Honolulu, brought the case claiming that he was "white" and therefore eligible for United States citizenship.

WOODROW WILSON STILL CARRYING ON FOR "WORLD PEACE"

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Woodrow Wilson emerged from his seclusion Saturday to hurl defiance at his enemies and predict the ultimate triumph of the principles he espoused as President in the interest of world peace.

He seized upon the fourth anniversary of the armistice as the occasion for his utterances. They were typically Wilsonian, and perhaps the most vigorous that have come from him since his retirement from the Presidency.

To a crowd of 6,000 or more, who massed themselves before his residence in "S" street, in commemoration of Armistice Day, the former President charged his political opponents with standing in the way of peace, adding:

"Puny persons who are now standing in the way presently will find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving Province."

He attacked the Senatorial group which blocked the treaty of Versailles and wrecked the Wilson peace program, charging them with preferring "personal partisan motives to the honor of their country."

"They do not represent the United States," Mr. Wilson declared from the doorstep of his home, his face pallid and grim, "because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. Where their slipping will end, God only will determine."

He described that armistice as a mere negation; a refraining from force; and asserted peace is "a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays and must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of understanding and

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FUNERAL OF LOY F. LITZ TOMORROW

The funeral of the late Loy F. Litz will be held from the home of his parents, corner Fifth and Cherry streets, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services will be in charge of Rev. C. K. Gibson, of Eleventh street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of Trinity church. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

TWO NEW VICTIMS FOUND IN CHICAGO POISONING PLOT

Further Investigation of 2 "Mrs. Bluebeards" Leads to Belief In "Poison Ring."

MARRY, THEN DOPE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Two new victims of arsenic poisoning have been discovered in hospitals here following the investigations of the alleged poison ring headed by Mrs. Tillie Klimke and another, who are being held for the deaths of Mrs. Klimke's husband. The men discovered in the Chicago hospitals lived in the same locality as the two "Mrs. Bluebeards."

Authorities believe that a "poison ring" exists among the wives of that section of the city. The women would get acquainted with the men thru the matrimonial bureaus, marry them, insure their lives heavily and then kill them with arsenic poisoning.

NEW WITNESS SAYS 'PIG WOMAN' DID NOT SEE REV. HALL SLAIN

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13.—Special Prosecutor Mott and Prosecutor Beckman conferred today with Detectives to investigate the story told by Mrs. Nellie Russell, a negroess who swears that she was with Mrs. Gibson and corroborates her statement that she was an eyewitness of the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Prosecutor Mott would not comment on Mrs. Russell's statement, who resides in a small shanty at the rear end of the Gibson lot.

A copy of Mrs. Russell's statement was handed to Mott by Timothy Piper, Attorney for Mrs. Hall.

The authorities claim that if Mrs. Russell's story is true it knocks out the evidence thus far brought out about the "woman in gray" and the "man with the bushy hair."

BELLAMY STORER DIES; FIRST MEMBER T. R.'s ANANIAS CLUB

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Bellamy Storer, aged 75, a noted foreign diplomat is dead in Paris according to cables received here today. Storer was the American ambassador to Austria and Spain during the presidency of McKinley and Roosevelt.

His wife Mrs. Maria Storer, was the woman who was much in the public eye as the recipient of the "Dear Maria" letters said to have been addressed to her by the late Theodore Roosevelt in connection with Mrs. Storer's efforts to have Arch-bishop Ireland elevated to a cardinalate.

REV. JOHN T. DAVIS TO REMAIN AS HEAD OF PA. DRY FORCES

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—John T. Davis, State Prohibition director, will remain in office according to a statement given out by Roy Haines, Federal Prohibition commissioner, today, quashing all rumors to the effect that Davis was to be removed from office.

"Mr. Davis is doing good work and he will not be removed," said Haines.

There was a rumor current to the effect that Saul Gill was slated for the position of State director. Gill had been named district director since John Exmicious resigned.

"STREETS OF CAIRO" SCENE OF ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY

John Hardy Loses Roll Containing \$107 When He Extends Loan To A Friend.

NEGRO PAIR TAKEN

John Hardy, an East End white man, who is employed at the Harbison-Walker Brickworks, is mourning the loss of \$107 today while Mary John for and her alleged "side kisser" "Happy" Walker, colored, are sequestered in the Borough lock up charged with being interested in or knowing how Hardy's roll got into strange hands, or otherwise disappeared.

The scene of the disappearance of Hardy's "wad" was on the upper end of the "Streets of Cairo," or the "Midway" and the story is to the effect that "Happy," being short of funds, asked Hardy for a loan of \$500. Desiring to accommodate "Happy," the "on the hoof" banker went into Pete Shaw's poolroom at the old Joe Platt stand, to get a \$10 bill changed. While engaged in this operation the woman is alleged to have seen Hardy's roll and straight away laid her plans to get hold of it. She is alleged to have become quite chummy with Hardy and attempted to make love to him and the he said to have repelled the woman's advances. Hardy alleges during the time Mary was mulling over him her deft fingers located his roll and it vanished instantly.

At any rate "Happy" and Mary departed together from the scene and it is said Hardy discovered the loss of his money about the time the dusky pair beat it and immediately notified the police.

The alleged robbery occurred about 5:30 in the evening but the police were unable to locate the pair until 10 o'clock last night, when Chief of Police McMullen picked them up down on Fourteenth street just off the "Midway." They were placed in the lockup and searched but the missing money was not located.

"Happy," who has been under suspicion for some time as a retail or hand-to-mouth bootlegger was packing a quart on his hip when arrested.

LEGION CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY IN CLEARFIELD

The American Legion celebrated the fourth anniversary of the signing of the peace papers, by staging a Mummers' parade. About a hundred local people turned out in costume.

The parade started in front of the High School and marched East on Market to Third, North to Reed and West on Reed to Second, then North to Second and Market and broke up in front of the High School. The line of march was dotted with "Red Lights" which afforded the large crowd enough light to see the costumes.

The Judges decided that the following organizations and persons were the lucky ones to receive the prize offered by the merchants of the town: The Organization with the largest number in line—Dark Town Fire Co.

The Organization with second largest number in line—Clearfield Fire Department.

The most patriotic—Goddess of Liberty—Mrs. Thomas.

Second Most Patriotic—Indian—Oscar Heller.

Most Fantastic—Wheel Barrow—(Continued on Page Five)

Frank Connelly, of Cherry street, is quite seriously ill at the Clearfield hospital where he has been a patient since Friday last.

FUEL SHORTAGE IS NOT LOOKED FOR DURING WINTER

Coal Mining Industry Fast Reaching Normalcy As All Demands Are Being Met.

OUTPUT INCREASES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—All danger of a fuel shortage during the coming winter has been definitely averted according to a statement given out by C. Edward Spencer, Federal Fuel Commissioner and head of the Geological Bureau.

The coal mining industry is fast reaching normalcy and the flow of coal from the mines to the industries of the country is fast reaching a point where all demands are being met and a slight surplus is being piled up.

There is now 10,000,000 tons of off and hard coal flowing from the mines to the cities. Peak production will be reached within two weeks when 12,000,000 tons will be leaving the mines every day.

More railroad equipment is becoming available and the railroads are making headway in maintaining the supply of cars demanded by the pre-war rush for fuel.

England And France Fail To Agree As Turks Advance

Paris, Nov. 13.—England and France are deadlocked over the situation in the Near East in a conference at Lausanne as the Turkish troops under orders from Mustafa Kemal are coming nearer and nearer to the allied forces in Constantinople.

Lord Curzon insisted that England should not attend such a conference until the Allies had agreed upon some sort of a program.

If the French pulled England into this, Lord Curzon added, it would of course result in France dominating the peace table and this England cannot countenance.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Pasha Mussolini moved today to negotiate between the Turks and France and Great Britain according to advices received here today. Pasha proposes a meeting of the ministers composing the conference over next week-end either at Nice or Lausanne.

It was at the latter place that the rivalry between the Pasha and the Allies was to have been held on the 9th of this month.

The parley was postponed when France and Great Britain could not agree on a policy program, following the inability of Pasha Poincaré and General Harrington to reach an agreement, following the refusal of Lord Curzon's suggestion to come to London to formulate a plan to have a conference about the Turkish situation.

All, however, maintained that there should be a meeting to discuss the situation before meeting the Turk.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN WEST VA. FIRE; SUSPECT HELD

Wellburg, West Va., Nov. 13.—Two men were burned to death when one of the buildings belonging to the Wellburg Coal Company was destroyed by fire here last night. The dead men are Norman Albert, aged 40 and C. Johnson, aged 28.

Charles Allison, a coal miner, who lived in the same building is being held by the authorities pending the action of the coroner's inquest.

NATIONAL CANCER WEEK BEING OBSERVED IN CLEARFIELD; HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE BY DISTINGUISHED PITTSBURGH DOCTOR

This week is set aside as National Cancer Week and will be devoted by the medical profession, publicists and laymen generally to informing the people of these United States to the ever-present danger of cancer and the urgent necessity for general information concerning the ravages of this dread disease which has really supplanted the "great white plague" as the national menace.

The following from the pen of Frank Billings, Sc. D., M. D., Professor of Medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago, will enlighten you on the aim and object of "Cancer Week."

From the priest-physician of ancient times, the medical profession inherited and still retains the high ideals and altruism of the priesthood. This idealism is expressed in the avowed main purpose of physicians—"to relieve suffering and prolong life." Guided by this idealism modern medicine is the accomplishment of the medical profession, sanitarians and other scientists. With the necessary co-operation of an enlightened educated public, the application of known and tried reliable means of prevention has lowered the death rate of tuberculosis of the lungs—the great white plague, fifty per cent. or more, and has well-nigh eradicated typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, diphtheria, cholera, malaria, smallpox, bubonic plague and other diseases which have killed thousands upon thousands of people in the past.

Through the efforts of the medical profession, nobly supported by philanthropic citizens in the education of the public, the death rate among infants and children due to diarrhoeal and other diseases, has fallen in many communities to a fraction of the former mortality. All this has been accomplished by the unceasing efforts of physicians and public health workers in educating the public and in the rational application of reliable methods of disease prevention, and in the utilization of scientific means of treatment.

Is it not still true, as of old, that we are our brother's keeper? Will you not help this cause by informing yourself of the early signs and symptoms of Cancer and by spreading the news to others? We ask you to help these sufferers before it is too late by joining in the Cancer Week activities. Above all, inform yourself as to the early symptoms of Cancer!

Clearfield people will be interested in knowing that Dr. Well, of the University of Pittsburgh will address a public meeting in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Cancer Committee of Clearfield county on Friday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and everybody is asked to come and hear Dr. Well.

Today physicians are fighting another dreadful plague—CANCER. This disease has no terrors for the young for the death toll of this disease is not taken until mid-life. After the age of forty Cancer becomes one of the most potent agencies of the Angel of Death. Under the efficient leadership of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the medical profession has announced that the week of November 12 to 18 is to be a nation-wide "Cancer Week" devoted to the attempt to educate the people to recognize the early symptoms of Cancer, in order that its victims may obtain prompt assistance and check the trouble in its beginning when a cure can be effected. When the disease is far advanced, it is always fatal; there is NO LATE cure for Cancer. In the EARLY recognition of Cancer lies the hope of cure!

Ninety thousand people die yearly of cancer in the United States and the number of deaths from this disease is steadily increasing. Many of these lives could be saved if the treatment of the disease began in time. Today ninety thousand people have Cancer in an early and curable stage; a majority of these will die of the disease unless they seek treatment in time to be cured.

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING MEETING AT DUBOIS VERY INTERESTING GATHERING; MANY INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT OUT

The Department of Rural Economic Extension, co-operating with the Clearfield County Farm Bureau and the State Bureau of Markets conducted a very interesting and instructive meeting in the Whitehead Building, DuBois, Pa. The speakers for the occasion were Mr. P. R. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Markets; Mr. H. A. Macrae, Co-operative Expert, Bureau of Markets; Mr. C. E. Fox, Assistant of the Rural Economics Extension, State College and Mrs. J. M. McKee, Marketing Expert for the Department of Rural Economic Extension, State College.

There were four Co-operative Associations that had representatives at the meeting; they were the DuBois Dairyman's Co-operative Association, presented by Mr. G. B. Wachob, the manager of the milk depot; the St. Mary's Co-operative Association, presented by Louis J. Smith, one of the Directors; and Dairy Co-operative Association, presented by Wm. H. Anderson, the manager; and the Clearfield County Co-operative Association, presented by A. O. Bilger, one of the Directors and J. W. Olcott the manager. Besides these associations present the Elk County Farm Bureau was represented by Mr. J. H.

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

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...the loss. Mr. Taylor then ... the cases of where certain mem ... of selling organizations who had ... attempted to break their contract ... with the association and sell their ... products else here had been liable ... for the loss incurred thereby. He ... stated that co-operative associations ... were weak in keeping records of an ... nual meetings and meetings of the ... Board of Directors of the Association ... The Law requires that the Auditing ... Committee of the Association make ... an audit of the books every quarter ... and that an annual report should be ... sent to State College Extension De ... partment and to the Bureau of Mar ... keting, Harrisburg, showing statement ... of services rendered by the Associa ... tion, balance sheet, Assets and liab ... ilities, number of members taken in ... and dropped. These reports are ... never made public except at the sanc ... tion of the organization submitting ... them; they are used in finding out ... where some associations make good ... and others fail and to help the latter ... by pointing out the good points of ... the other.

Mr. Fox, of State College was the ... next speaker. His topic was, "Can a ... business be successfully run by ... co-ops?" The three points that he ... emphasized particularly were: 1. The ... value of Accounting and in what ... way beneficial. 2. Too many as ... sociations figure wrongly and 3. ... Proper accounting—the items neces ... sary therefore. The hardest prob ... lems of Co-operative associations is ... to get farmers to understand figures. ... Business failures have been due to ... poor records, too much emphasis has ... been laid on the bank balance when ... that item is a small part of just ... what the true balance of the ac ... counts are. Good management it to ... know how to appreciate your mis ... takes. What drives men on to big ... business? The answer is eco ... nomic advantages, co-operative as ... sociations are economic mergers. ... Business principles are the same for ... small as well as large enterprises. ... Mr. Fox was of the opinion that ... wherever an association was success ... ful you would find good accounting. ... Inventory, bad debts, interest, care ... lessness, theft of goods, and losses ... were sure to lead to the ruination of ... every organization unless carefully ... tabulated. Every association should ... be run on a strictly cash basis as bad ... debts and interest on the small pro ... fit would compel any group to go to ... the wall. A fixed amount, such as \$2 ... should not be added to every ton of ... fertilizer or feed, but the profit ... should be apportioned according to ... the cost of the ton of produce. As ... an example, if a ton of fertilizer ... costs \$18.00 and \$2.00 profit is added ... the percentage of gain is 13 1-3 ... while if \$2.00 is added to a feed cost ... ing \$58.00, the per centage of gain ... would only be 3 1-3. Co-operative as ... sociations should not operate on less ... than ten per cent profit and this pro ... fit should be figured on the selling ... price and not on the buying price. ... Mr. Fox summarized his talk by ... saying that there are eight points ... which are essential in determining ... the financial standing of an organ ... ization, they are: 4. The manner in

which capital is invested, that is, ... what proportions of capital is kept ... in current turnover of the business ... which is represented by accounts re ... ceivable, inventory, goods in transit, ... cash on hand, etc. 2. The volume ... of business and margin, that is the ... relation of sales to gross profit and ... what percentage is available to the ... patrons. 3. The relation of credit ... sales for the period to accounts re ... ceivable that is once a sale is made ... the price is set and it never grows ... greater no matter how long the ac ... count is carried and on the other ... hand it incurs cost of carrying or the ... interest.

4. The sales to fixed assets, that is ... to show whether expansion is great ... er than the volume of business done. ... 5. The sales to total assets that is ... to obtain the maximum volume of ... business on the most conservative ... use of capital. 6. The percentage of ... margin to total assets that is the ... returns of the organization on all ... capital used before paying dividends ... whether fixed assets over long term ... borrowings or liquid assets over ... short term borrowings. 7. The net ... working capital and ratio. The net ... working capital is difference between ... current assets and current liabilities ... used in turnover of business and the ... ratio ranges from one to four accord ... ing to the type of business. Adjust ... ments occur largely in current as ... sets. Inventories and accounts re ... ceivable directly reduce the margin ... of net working capital.

Mr. Macrea emphasized some of ... the important points brought out by ... the previous speakers. He cited the ... cases of several groups of farmers ... in this state that has endeavored to ... operate without being incorporated ... and the dire results that befell them. ... The Co-operative Expert decreed that ... credit should be eliminated from the ... by-laws of all associations and that ... the organizations should operate on ... a strictly cash basis and thereby ... saves money for the consumer and ... always have enough capital to do ... business with. Successful co-opera ... tive associations limit their business ... to a few items; if it is a selling or ... ganization they should not try to ... sell more than three products and if ... a buying organization not more than ... a half dozen articles should be han ... dled. There was a time not many ... years ago that manufacturing com ... pany did not like to do business with ... Co-operative Associations, but that ... has changed and now there is very ... little trouble to get the best of con ... cerns to deal directly with the farm ... er through his associates. Farmers ... are slow to send in their orders, ... they generally do not order until it ... is time to put on the field and then ... wonder why the stuff does not arrive. ... The manufacturers are overcrowded ... with work at this time and they run ... their plant night and day to its ca ... pacity during the rush season and ... then are not able to care for all the ... orders that come thru in a day. Dur ... ing the rush season of the associa ... tion farmers in the vicinity where ... the goods are unloaded should help ... the officers of the association by aid ... ing in the unloading of the car and ... in the collection of accounts due. Ad ... vertising along the right lines is ... profitable personal touch should be ... exhibited in all correspondence and ... advertising. He advised against send ... ing out too many circular letters. ... Quality and better service are the es ...

sentials of successful cooperative as ... sociations and not price. Obtain ... ment of better prices.

"Some of the factors affect the ... price" was the topic of Mr. McKee's ... speech. There is no marketing sys ... tem as yet which is entirely satis ... factory to the farmer and to the con ... sumer. To obtain this it is necessary ... to centralize productions, that is ... where apples are grown to the best ... advantage to specialize on apples ... and in communities. The potatoes ... yield the best to concentrate on po ... tato growing, and in strawberry ... neighborhoods to put every effort for ... every farmer in that vicinity to ... raise strawberries as his principal ... crop. Supply and demand is one of ... the big factors that affects price. ... Take for instance in the potato mar ... ket, last year the price of potatoes ... was high and this spring there was ... a large planting of potatoes, territories ... that had never raised any potatoes ... before went into the business, and ... consequently the market was glutted ... with spuds and the price came down. ... Next year the production of pota ... toes will probably be reduced. Qual ... ity regulates price. Grades have ... been established by the U. S. De ... partment of Agriculture and the ma ... jority of farms produce is sold ac ... cording to these grades and the price ... is given according to the quality. ... The farmers cannot understand the ... reason that local merchants would ... prefer to pay a little more for U. S. ... grade No. 1 Russets potatoes than a ... commission man than to pay less for ... home grown potatoes. The dealer ... would be glad to purchase the home ... grown spuds if he knew that he was ... getting all Russets of a standard ... size, but he realizes that a mixture ... of potatoes does not sell as readily ... to his trade. Some people criticize ... the commission men and the dealers ... and say that they are trying to grab ... off all the money that they can. Sure ... they are, but if the profit in that ... field became particularly large then ... others enter it and the competition ... cuts down the profit. Farmers or ... ganizations are not monopolies, for ... the individuals in that organization ... can affect the price in this way—if ... the cost of production exceeds the ... selling price then the farmer will ... curtail production and then the price ... will go up. Whatever profit is made ... in the association goes back to the ... farmer.

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Mr. Wachob stated that the ma ... jority of farmers did not figure in ... their costs of production the labor ... of the children and the wife and that ... was the reason that so many farmers ... were just able to make a living. Mr. ... McKee explained that as long as the ... majority of the six million farmers ... persisted in living that way the ... conditions would not change. He said ... that the majority was growing less ... and less and that the day would prob ...

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JAMES ARDERY DIES
James Arderly, formerly of Patton, ... died at the home of his brother, Man ... ly Arderly on Hillsdale as the result ... of a paralytic stroke, after a linger ... ing illness, aged 73 years. Services ... will be held at the home of Manly ... Arderly, Hillsdale at seven o'clock ... this evening, Rev. Alban officiating.

V. C. Lord, of Locust street left ... this morning for a week's visit in ... Erie, Pa.

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Drink lots of milk but ... be sure that it's safe milk.
Clearfield Dairy Co.
Irwin's Drug Store

WILL DRIVE TO FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Driggs, who are ... both in poor health, expect to leave ... Wednesday morning in their car for ... an overland trip by easy stage to ... St. Petersburg, Florida. Miss Grace ... Brickley will accompany them, while ... Charles Callahan will drive the car.

Try Our Progress Job Department
IRWIN'S
This is a name that has ... been a standard for qual ... ity for the past half ... century in the life of Clear ... field's drug business. Can ... we afford to taint that ... name with anything infer ... ior now? We CAN NOT ... and we ARE NOT!
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IN SHIRTS;
One man's meat—
is another Man's Poison!
The other day we showed one of our novelties in Man ... hattan Shirts to a local young man who drives a sporty ... roadster and he said—"What do you think I want to look ... like—a race tracker?"
Two hours later—the same pattern was purchased by a ... near-to-town minister who said, "That's fine—I hate any ... thing loud."
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TOMORROW
would be an excellent time to ... make your choice as our line ... is most complete.
THE PROGRESS
Phone Us—Our Representative ... Will Call.

Keystone Ice Cream
Is Going To Be In Great Demand For Thanksgiving
Dessert And You Will Find That It Is Extra Nice.

HAVING YOUR TRUCK REBUILT DURING THE WINTER MONTHS IS REAL BUSINESS ECONOMY
Ordinarily your truck is on skids during the ... time when the snow is piled high and the winter ... winds are doing their best to put a lot of it in places. ... Then is the time to have your truck in our shop ... being made ready for the busy season that comes ... with the opening up of Spring. It will be cheaper ... to have it done thoroughly then than it is to have it ... done piecemeal when the time is not right.
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Ice Creams are being made ... better these days than ... ever. We have just added ... to their quality in richness ... and you know that in ... flavor they excel all other ... males.
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WANTED—Boy, must be 16 years of age. Independent Oil Co. 11/13-14-ch

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Inquire at 475 Eighth street. 11/13-3t-pd

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WANTED—Six miners. State Road Coal Company. Call at mine on Woodland Road. Weekly pay. E. A. Bigelman. 11/13-3t-ch

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply 312 Nichol street. 11/13-4t-pd

WANTED—A double heater. Call 9672. 11/13-1t

WANTED—Man with car to sell guaranteed Cord tires. Will arrange money and expense with flight man. GORDON-VAN RUBBER COMPANY 1169 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 11/13-1t-pd

WANTED—Girl for general house work and cooking. No washing. H. & C. 219. 11/13-5t-ch

WANTED—Boy for delivery work all day. Must be over 16. Apply A. W. Leonardson Co. 11/13-3t-ch

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms or small furnished houses about November 20. Will be permanent. Write full details to "House," care Progress. 11/13-3t-ch

WANTED—Position by young man to drive truck or touring car. Leave name and address at Progress. 11/13-1t-pd

WANTED—Men of Clearfield and surrounding towns to know our Mr. Burgeon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17th and 18th. This is your opportunity to get set for winter with one of our dandy suits or overcoats. We can save you at least \$10.00 or \$15.00 on your next suit or overcoat. Our factory is working overtime to supply the big demand for our garments. Order now and get them before the cold weather sets in. The price is \$22.50. No more, no less. Richman Bros. Co. 11/13-5t-ch

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1919 Buick roadster, 4 cylinders, good condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire Philip N. Riebert, 814 West Front street. 10/30-1t

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FOR SALE—Sunshine airtight heater. Call at 314 Reed street. 11/13-1t-ch

FOR SALE—One roaster and 18 pullets. Full blooded Black Minorca. V. E. McDowell, Woodland, R. D. 11/13-1t-ch

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture. Couch, stands, toilet sets, rockers, straight back chairs, beds, springs, etc. All in fine shape. Call at 116 South Third, Mrs. Wm. Lukusa. 11/13-2t-pd

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FOR RENT—Completely furnished house for winter months. Everything new. Address X, c/o Progress. 10/18-1t-ch

FOR RENT (IN SALE)—Typewriter of all makes for rent or sale at all times. HARRY E. MANN, Dealer in Typewriters, Clearfield, Pa. 5117 1/2 ch

Nerine Bowes and Anna Lot, will return this evening from Williamsport where they attended the football game and visited friends over the week end.

THESE AFTERNOONS OUR CHOCOLATE MAKES A BIG HIT WITH SHOPPERS

When you are downtown shopping and feel that you need something to sort of "perk" you up before you start home to get supper, drop in here and get a steam mug of chocolate. You'll find that you will enjoy it and that it is extra delicious.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

ITEMS OF INTEREST

NOTICE
A regular meeting of Clearfield Musical Club will be held in Thayer's auditorium Monday, November 13th at 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting a program in memory of Miss Martha Himes and Miss Maud Fletcher will be given.

DOROTHY WOODWARD,
Secretary.

NOTICE
The Ladies Aid Society and Class No. 3 of the Lutheran church will hold a bazaar and supper on December 7th and 8th. 11/13-4t-pd

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
Who wish to earn from \$5.00 to \$20 daily, supplying their neighbors in Clearfield County with our full line of home remedies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, soaps, stock foods, etc. Goods guaranteed and in daily demand in every home. Big profits for a hustler. Team of car needed. Capital and experience unnecessary. Permanent business and exclusive territory. Write today for full particulars and see how to double your earnings. THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Columbus, Indiana. 11/13-3t-pd

NOTICE
The regular meeting of Junior Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Y. M. C. A. All members are urged to be present. 11/13-2t-ch

NOTICE
Dr. Geo. J. Brett's dental office will be closed until Nov. 15, when he will reopen his office at 209 Stewart Building, Market street. 11/13-6t-ch

KINDLING WOOD
Southern pine cut in stove lengths. \$4 per truck load. Cash on delivery. Call H. & C. 15123. 11/13-1t-pd

LEGAL

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County.
No. 528 Sept. Term 1922.
Mary Mitscovich vs. Enoch Mitscovich To Enoch Mitscovich, Respondent.
Whereas, Mary Mitscovich your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ was issued, to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 4th day of Dec. next, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Mitscovich and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.
Sheriff's Office, Nov. 13, 1922.
11/13-20-27 12t-2p

FINE YOUNG MAN DIES

Harrison McHenry, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHenry, who reside on the Bigler farm just South of town, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the Clearfield Hospital after a short illness. The young man who was assisting his father in the dairy business and was building up a nice trade through his gentlemanly bearing, promptness and accompanying conduct, was taken down with a severe cold about two weeks ago. A healing in his head developed into a brain abscess. He was taken to the Clearfield Hospital in a critical condition last Friday and despite all that medical skill could accomplish he continued to become worse until death ended his suffering this morning.

Harrison McHenry was a bright, manly, industrious boy who enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was born at Frenchville in 1905 but spent most of his young life in Clearfield. He was the eldest child and the only son in the family and his untimely death is a sad blow to his parents and three little sisters.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little skin special. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm. It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Mentha Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Clearfield High Loses Strenuous Game To Billtown

With the ball on Williamsport's 4 yard line, fifty seconds to play, and the score standing 19 to 13 against the Red and Black, Clearfield High School's chance of tying or winning the game was shattered by the individual effort of Halfback Goettel, who unknowingly blocked a pass that was sailing with arrow-like straightness to the waiting arms of a Clearfield player standing two yards over the goal line.

To Goettel, and Goettel alone, goes the credit of Williamsport's 6-point win over the local squad. In the rapidly gathering darkness Clearfield had launched an unstoppable open attack with short passes flying to every eligible player for consistent gains. The ball was on Williamsport's 4 yard line. After one unsuccessful attempt via the air route Brown was called back to a kick formation, the ball was snapped back and Hody Johnson stood around Williamsport's left end, back of their goal line. Brown immediately spotted him and with unerring skill shot a direct pass to his expectant hands. Then this man Goettel "wandered" into the play and—as narrated above, set the nervous Williamsport fans at ease and sent C. H. S. home a loser, 19 to 13.

Wonderful Game.

As the feature game of a number being played in the downriver city or Armistice Day, Clearfield High furnished the Cherry and White machine the kind of opposition that made many a Williamsport rooter wish their favorites were off the field with the game safely sewed up. From the initial kickoff until the last "on" of play, eleven Cherry clads and an equal number of determined Clearfield boys battle unrelentingly up and down the field. Punting by Clearfield, then by Williamsport; brilliant open field work; sweeping end runs with whirlwind line play and sensational passes treated the large crowd to one of the best games played in Williamsport this season. Altho the final score was a disappointment to the large number of local fans that witnessed the titanic struggle, everyone agreed that the Red and Black gained laurels by their splendid fighting spirit. Clearfield was just as much an aggressor as the winning eleven.

Clearfield Outplays W. H. S.
During the first quarter, Clearfield outplayed the city boys in every department of the game. To quote from the Grit:

"Nothing seemed impossible for Coach Reed's pupils during this period. Williamsport received the kickoff, but found penetrating Clearfield's line like driving toothpicks through armor plate. It didn't work." C. H. S.'s ends drove in the flank thrusts of Quarterback Mahaffey and forced the downriver team to punt. Capt. Witherow playing as safety man received the kick on his 45 yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Hody Johnson punted to Mahaffey on Williamsport's 8 yard line, where Barney and Wilson downed him. Williamsport immediately punted to their own 34 yard line, Howe catching the ball on the bounce. A pair of line plays netted C. H. S. a small gain and placed the ball on the 30 yard line directly in front of the goal posts. Swede called a kick formation, with Hod Johnson back. The Cherry forward, eagerly crouched for a long pass, break through and block the kick. As the ball was tossed the Williamsport back line defense rushed up to the line of scrimmage, only to see Brown receive the ball on a diagonal pass from center, a couple of yards to the left of Hod Johnson. Right End Barney dashed out to the north sideline and received a pass from Brown, gaining 20 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Ham Howe smashed through center for 3 yards, placing the oval on W. H. S.'s 7 yard line. Then on a split formation, with the play starting through right tackle, Swede Johnson tucked the ball under his arm and with the Locomotives all momentarily drawn over to the other side, stepped off the necessary seven yards around their right end for Clearfield's first score. Brown's drop kick was a little wide. Score, C. H. S. 6, Williamsport 0.

The Clearfield eleven lined up and kicked off to Williamsport's 20 yard line; the local forwards smeared three plays without yielding a yard. Mahaffey punted to Howe on the 50 yard line. Clearfield could not get started, and Hody Johnson punted to the Billtowners. Mahaffey fumbled the ball as he was tackled and Pierce recovered for Clearfield on the 18 yard chalker. Brown got 4 yards through left tackle, Hod Johnson cut through tackle and end for 6 yards more, placing the ball on the now desperate Williamsport's 8 yard marker. Ham Howe was called back to gain a first down, a foot being necessary. Ham plunged through the enemy's ranks for the entire 8 yards and Clearfield's second touchdown. Hody Johnson kicked a perfect field

goal. Score, C. H. S. 13, Williamsport 0. After kicking off once more, the locals took the ball on downs on their own 45 yard line as the quarter ended.

Clearfield Weakens in Second Period.
After holding the Cherry and White machine for downs on our 13 yard line, then punting out of danger, things began to look pretty rosy for the local schoolboys. They played like demons, forcing their opponents to resort to a kicking game entirely. But then all of a sudden came a reversal of fortunes. Mahaffey had punted over Clearfield's goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Hody Johnson was called back to punt. The rangy city forwards broke through and blocked the kick on Clearfield's 8 yard line. This break enabled the 'Sporters to score in four plays, Mahaffey going over with their first touchdown, then kicking a placement goal. Score, C. H. S. 13, Williamsport 7.

Dep and life seemed to enter the city eleven, and after an exchange of punts they started to advance steadily towards Clearfield's goal line on a series of terrific line plays, which Clearfield's line rush could not fathom. Good, the fullback, crashed over the line from the 2 yard mark for their second score. Mahaffey's attempted placement goal was blocked by Barney and Howe. The score was now 13-13, and a few seconds later the half ended.

Third Quarter Scoreless.

This period was a real struggle. The two teams awayed back and forth in the center of the gridiron, although on one or two occasions both teams made short sallies into their opponent's territory, only to be held for downs. At the start of the final quarter the score still stood 13-13.

Winning Score at Start of Fourth.
Getting the ball on Clearfield's 45 yard line after a punt, Williamsport, using a running multiple pass play, advanced to the Red and Black's 23 yard line. Mahaffey again worked a forward, running sideways as he tossed the ball to End Heintel who caught the ball by a wonderful leap a foot from C. H. S.'s goal line, and fell over it as he was tackled. An attempted try for point via a pass was blocked. Score, Clearfield 13, Williamsport 19.

In the gathering gloom the local students opened up with an aerial attack that carried the ball deep into Williamsport's territory. Hody Johnson, Swede Johnson and Brown alternating at throwing the ball. One pass from Brown to Hod enabled Johnson to get by every man but Mahaffey, who stopped him on the 20 yard line. Brown hurled the next one to Swede for a 12 yard gain. The ball was now on the downriver squad's 10 yard line, and the stands were in an uproar, yelling "Hold them Williamsport!" Another short pass placed the ball on Williamsport's 4 yard line. It was at this stage that Goettel blocked the pass heading into Johnson's arms and sank Clearfield's final chance of winning the game.

The lineup:
Williamsport Clearfield
Heintel LE Wilson
Dietrich LT Ganoe
Bittle LG Moore
McMunn C F. Witherow
Pryce RG Betts
Schuster RT Pearce
Curry RE Barney
Mahaffey QB He. Johnson
Sheriff HB Brown
Goettel HB Ha. Johnson
Lindemuth FB Howe

Score by periods:
Williamsport 0 13 0 6—19
Clearfield 13 0 0 0—13
Touchdowns—Mahaffey, Good
Heintel, Hensyl Johnson, Howe.
Points after touchdown—Mahaffey 1 (place kick); Hod Johnson 1 (drop kick). Referee—Kline. Umpire—Gibbs. Head linesman—Martin. Time of periods—15 minutes.
Substitutions—Clearfield, Maine for Betts, K. Witherow for Ganoe. Williamsport, Good for Lindemuth.

TWENTY-THREE HURT IN PHILA. TROLLEY COLLISION TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Twenty three were injured, nine of them seriously, when a Federal street car ran into a Sixth street trolley. Both cars were loaded with workers on their way to their labors when the two cars came together.

HOME RULE AMENDMENT LOSING

Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—The tabulated vote from 25 counties on the home rule amendment to the constitution shows: Yes, 42,875; No, 47,552.

Training a One-Man Dog.
A one-man dog can be reared only as follows: Take a mere puppy; allow no one to play with it, much less pet it. If anyone comes near it have him use a small stick and whip the dog—then when he comes to you, you pet the animal. That gives the dog complete confidence in you alone.—Adventure Magazine.

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Light Dress Arctica, English or broad toes, and heavy red soles for work.

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Sizes 11 to 2—Sizes 3 to 6 \$1.69 \$1.95

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Philipsburg

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TEXAS OIL FIELDS LOSE MILLIONS BY SPECTACULAR FIRE

Houston, Texas, Nov. 13.—A burning lake of oil which has caused a property loss of millions of dollars is still raging in the Humble Oil Fields today.

The fire which was started by lightning, has already caused a property loss of over \$2,000,000. The lightning struck an earthen underground tank which contained about 2,000 barrels of oil and the flames soon spread to the surrounding tanks.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 1922.
Weather outlook for Period Monday, Nov. 13 to Saturday, Nov. 18, 1922, inclusive.

Considerable cloudiness and local showers beginning of week followed by generally fair and cool.

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may be followed by serious cold troubles; use nightly
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The \$50.00 reduction which went into effect on October 17th is still in force—buy while you can at these prices.

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Scientists are beginning to look ahead, not at mere fields for exploitation and increasing the wealth of the world. But they are considering the food problem of the future. Dr. Raymond Beard of John Hopkins University recently set forth his idea that our children's children will be forced to accept a lower standard of living than we have today because, according to Malthus' law, food supply increases arithmetically, while population increases geometrically.

Prophets, true ones, usually are gloomy. But always the warning they give, if heeded, can forestall the calamity to which they point. So it is with the coming of danger of over population. If production were always at about the same level, we should even now have felt the pinch.

But every year new methods of food production are found. Soil can be so continually enriched that its life-giving powers are inexhaustible. And, after all, our big race problems come down to that of food. The farm is the basis of all civilization, in fact of all human life.

It is a grim contest, but an exhilarating one! Science against time! Will we be able to produce and distribute the world's food supply to all earth's inhabitants in full measure before over-population makes our civilization top-heavy? It is a problem for our children's children to solve, but for us to consider.

We had never known of a family reunion doing anything but compare the youngest twins with the oldest grandpapa in the bunch, and decide they had his chin, but they got their eyes from the other side of the house.

But here is a report from Massachusetts, where the Reed, Reed and Reid families have just been convening. They, presumably, admired Aunt Sally's angel cake and heard how Wid's oldest boy was doing out in California. Then, things being dull, they decided to pass some resolutions. Here's one they voted for:

That a national act be passed by Congress making it unlawful for any person to assume the family surname of any one of Colonial, Revolutionary or historical fame. That for the protection of such names, and to avoid confusion, mistakes or fraud to the posterity, the organization seek to prevent foreigners from taking any Colonial or American names which have been made prominent.

There's family pride for you! But how could we ever enforce such laws as that? Prohibition's limits certainly ought not to extend to proper names. After all, the best thing at family reunions is usually the dinner.

Woodrow Wilson

(Continued From Page One.)

By cultivation.

An incidental reference to "amicable phrase" as a substitute for justice and world peace was interpreted by those who heard him as directed at his successor in the White House. So, likewise, an assertion that "we are bent on a cessation of fighting this war" was accepted as a Wilsonian criticism of the disarmament treaties which grew out of last winter's Washington conference.

All in all, his Armistice Day response to the greetings of his supporters, though having every appearance of extemporary utterances, was as forceful as anything that has come from Mr. Wilson on the subject of world peace since he left the White House.

It was a noteworthy statement and a memorable picture as the former President, his hair whitened and his figure bent—contrasted with his erect carriage as President—leaned slightly against a stone column in the afternoon sun, hung his walking stick in the "upstairs" pocket of his coat and spoke slowly and emphatically to those who came to see him and carry out an informal demonstration arranged in his honor. His words were plainly audible to those near him, but could not be heard beyond a range of 40 or 50 feet. His voice was unexpectedly clear and his articulation perfect.

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ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Back to the kitchen and the wash tub, girls!

"Women are growing bolder. The more they become engaged in occupations that were at one time entirely undertaken by men, the bolder they will grow."

This startling statement was made by an official of the National Institute of Trichologists, at London, which has for its objects the hygiene, care and well-being of the hair. "The reason for this increase of baldness among women," continued the trichologist, "is first, nerves, which affect certain glands, and, second, malnutrition."

Leather shoes of American manufacture now are being worn in more than fifty countries, which means in practically every section of the globe. Approximately 3,893,000 pairs of American shoes were exported during the first three quarters of the calendar year 1922, according to official reports to the Department of Commerce. This is within two per cent of the shipments by English manufacturers who are competing with the United States to control the world's trade in footwear. British shoe shipments totaled slightly more than 4,000,000 pairs during the first nine months of the year.

Henry Ford once said that when he was building his first factory his father was greatly worried.

Every few days the old gentleman shook his head and said: "You are too late, Henry. Before you can begin to produce automobiles, everybody in the United States who can afford a car will have one."

This sounds much funnier today than it sounded twenty years ago, when it was freely predicted that the automobile would be a short-lived fad like the bicycle.

Many of our "most conservative business men" shared that view. You probably have never heard the names of these "most conservative business men," though they lived carefully and left comfortable estates. But you have heard of Ford, the dreamer, who was foolish enough to believe that the American people have an almost unlimited capacity for buying automobiles.

The brilliant editor of the New York World takes this view of Tuesday's election:

"There are no bright spots for the President in any of the returns. The country as a whole is against the tariff, it is against Daughertyism, it is against a leaderless Administration and it is against the normalcy that mass political bourgeoisism and reaction. It has again turned its face toward political liberalism in government."

The Democrats are celebrating the election as a Democratic victory, but it would be far more accurate to describe it as a Republican defeat. There has been no vote of confidence in the Democratic party. The coun-

Tom Sims SAYS--

Louisiana couples has four sets of twins. That's thrifty! They are cheaper two at a time.

The bathing beauties have left the magazine covers. They are busy posing for 1923 calendars. So many fires are being reported all landlords may start collecting the rents in advance.

In Paris, they are sewing on silk eyelashes. That's a new way of keeping their lamp-trimmed business is better. After being closed three years the Dover (N. H.) jail has 16 prisoners now.

A well preserved Egyptian mummy has been found in Mexico. Perhaps Egypt used to be a Mexico.

Just when women were doing nicely in politics someone sprang the report it makes them fat.

Pat McLaughlin, of Mississippi, is 101 years old and a bachelor. Nothing like taking care of yourself.

Business tip: Great many coal enemies are buying adding machines. One nice thing about your enemies is you can blame things on them instead of on yourself.

Two Detroiters were arrested for fighting about the weather. There is too much weather to fight over.

Efficiency consists of doing two things at once because you are too lazy to do them one at a time.

try has merely used it as a weapon to punish the Republicans for their sins and misdemeanors. Whether the Democrats gain any continuing advantage from the election will depend wholly on their capacity to evolve a program that deserves public confidence.

The country is ready for a new deal, and there will be no political stability until it has again discovered a method by which it can again bring about an administration of government that is both responsive and responsible."

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE DIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Judge John E. Dorland, of the 8th Circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at his home here today.

Dorland was 66 years of age and had been ill for several weeks with bronchitis. The direct cause of his death was given as hemorrhage of the throat and chest.

Read The Progress.

THE STOCK MARKET

American Locomotive	123 3/4
American Sumatra Tobacco	33 3/4
Baldwin Loco	126 3/4
Bethlehem Pre	68 3/4
Crucible Steel	74 1/2
Great Northern Ry	83
Lehigh Valley	54 3/4
Lehigh Valley	54 3/4
Middle States Oil	11 1/2
N. Y. C.	95 3/4
Studebaker	122 1/4
U. S. Steel	103 3/4
Call Money	5 1/2
LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING	
Liberty 3 1/2's	106.62
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Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package. Many folks in town as elsewhere in this State have been benefited as was Mr. Wilson.

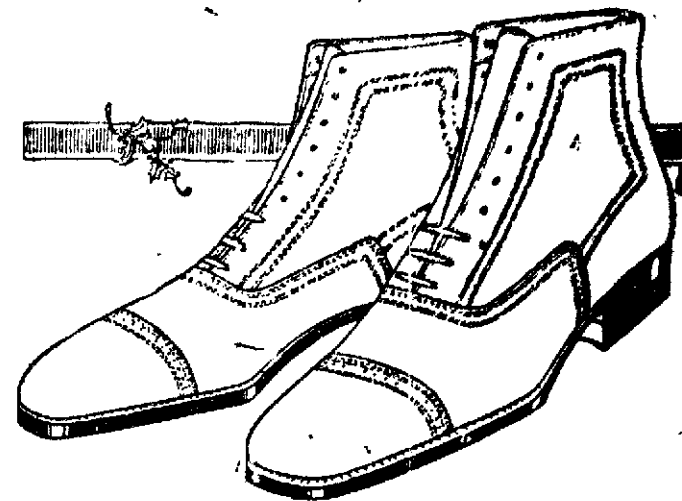
Bradford, Pa., "For ten years I suffered with kidney and bladder ailments, my kidneys were congested and inactive causing me to have severe lumbago pains through the back and hips. I also had what the doctors called uric acid poisoning and I would have headaches and spells that would last for a week at a time. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and was completely cured. Have never had another attack."—L. R. Wilson, 51 York St.

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At no meal during the whole year is there a desire to have your table looking its prettiest than at the annual Thanksgiving dinner. And what home-maker will not go into raptures over the silverware that we have here awaiting your coming?

There is everything that you will need to make your dinner the best ever from a "looks" standpoint and, don't you know, that's a lot toward the success of the meal.

Drop in here and look over what we have for you and you'll find that you can get something bright and new for the table at an astonishingly low price.

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

Harvey A. Heitzenrath has sold his property on South street and removed his family to Morgan Run.

John Carls, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Coriely, all of Nant-y-Glo, Cambria county, were Curwensville visitors over Sunday, with Mrs. J. M. Carls on North Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thayer, moved over to State College Saturday and helped celebrate Pennsylvania Day in that town.

Gabriel Zachis became tired of being a property owner in Curwensville, and sold his real estate holdings to Tony Feok for the sum of \$1,000.

The Misses Bowers and Cruise, of Bellefonte, were guests of Miss Mary Alice Thompson at her home on North Thompson street over the Sabbath. Of course both hoped to see their home team win that football game.

William Peoples received word Saturday morning that his aged mother had died very suddenly at her home near Blue Hill that morning. She had just received a government pension for a large sum of money, but it was wished that she should not live to enjoy it.

Mrs. James Thompson has returned home from Pittsburgh after a week's sojourn with friends.

H. C. Mooney, one of the blacksmiths at the Crescent brickyard, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Clark on a charge of reckless driving and being intoxicated while operating a motor car within borough limits and on State street. A quart bottle half full of the genuine "white mule" was found in his clothes which the Chief confiscated and turned over to the magistrate as evidence. He was given a hearing before Judge Dale and being unable to furnish the required sum as a bail bond, was taken to the county jail by Constable Eli Korb.

The Progress representative inadvertently neglected to chronicle the fact that Mrs. H. O. Chapin entertained the bridge club at her home last Friday evening. Those present report that they had a most pleasant evening and that they were royally entertained.

Miss Louise Karstetter has gone to Bradford, Pa. where she expects to spend some days with her sister, Mrs. James Maxwell.

The Herald was given the wrong dope by some one when that paper stated in Friday's issue that Filbert

street would be thrown open for travel on last Saturday. The time set for the closing of that thoroughfare has not expired and will remain closed all of this week yet, although the residents and business men along that line will petition the powers that be to shave the time a little and remove the barricades at each end about Wednesday.

The members of American Legion, or at least a part of them, banqueted at the Park hotel last Saturday. A dance was staged at the Legion rooms in the evening from the hours of 8 to 12 o'clock which was largely attended and enjoyed. On Tuesday evening Joshua Earl Sipes Post will hold its annual election of officers. There is quite a rivalry for the position of Post Commander, there being three applicants for the same, and the session promises to be a very interesting one.

It will be noticed by borough election returns that William I. Swoope, an old time Curwensville boy, had but 65 of a majority. If Curwensville people would only stick up for their home candidates like DuBois does for hers, Swoope would have had at the least calculation over 100 of a majority. "Billie" will make a good, straight representative in Congress and will fulfill every pledge made to his constituents while campaigning.

The Curwensville-Bellefonte football game was played on the home grounds Saturday afternoon, the home team winning out over their adversaries by a count of 26 to 0. The two teams were pretty evenly matched in weight, height and grit, and the battle to win by both sides as seen from all angles was interesting, in the least. A number of Bellefonte lads accompanied their team over the mountain and did their level best to encourage their boys during the entire time. Saturday's game was witnessed by the largest crowd on the grounds of any game this season. The Boys Marine Band was there and headed a large bunch of High School girls to the game who, by their presence and cheers, added greatly in putting extra vim into the work that the homers had on hand. The game throughout was free from snarls, snags and brow beating, and was clean cut from start to finish, which was pleasing to the spectators who love cleanliness in all sports. C. H. S. has one more game before the Clearfield game, and the team fully realizes the fact that this game with the county seat boys is going to be the hardest contest they have entered this season. The next game on the home field is scheduled for the 25th with Philipsburg. For a young football squad, most of whom never had a football in their hands until this

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mother, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest. Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

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MUSTEROLE

season, the C. H. S. has made an enviable record, and bucked up against several of the highest rated football teams in the western part of the State. Even though they do not win the Clearfield game, and of course we have no doubt but what they will, Curwensville will be proud of this season's record anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise went over to DuBois Saturday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCreight.

By the kindness and courtesy of Prof. Hege, supervising principal of Pike township public schools, the writer is now able to give out correct information that has been asked for a dozen times by parties who are directly interested. We tabulate the name of the school, the teacher and number of pupils, viz:

Pleasant Grove, Reuben Moose, 36. Chestnut Ridge, Genevieve Myrter, 24 pupils. Summit Ridge, Al Eckert, 17. Locust Ridge, Elizabeth Carr, 11. Bridgeport, Emistine Rafferty, 44. Oakland, Byron McDowell, 13. Bloomington (half day), Mrs. Pearl Fisher, 54. Evergreen, Rex Bloom, 28. Olanta, Ruth Bloom, 39. Curry, Edith Sawtelle, 25. Caldwell, Myrtle A. Daub, 28.

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**A Community Affair
GRAND
MASQUERADE BALL
—in the—
Second Ward
Hose House
Thursday, Nov. 16th.**

Prizes given for best costumes.

There are eleven school, and three hundred and twenty-nine scholars registered in the township, yet there are possibly a few in each section who have not as yet started. Pike township covers a mighty large scope of territory, and one can imagine the number of miles. Prof. Hege is compelled to travel in order to visit each one of the above mentioned schools twice a week. Since his advent into the territory of Pike, the schools have advanced at least twenty per cent. in educational work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, J. Irvin Murray William Hughes and Delores Leas motored to Williamsport on Saturday and attended the football game.

Legion Celebrates

(Continued From Page One.)

John P. Reed.

Second Most—fantastic—Politician Comedian—"Pud" Gross.

Most original costume—Siamese Twins—Theresa Sughrue, Della Swales.

Second Most original—Jiggs & Maggie—"Mike" Farrel, Paul Mc-

Dermott.

Most beautiful costume—Red Cross Nurse—Marjorie Baumgardner.

Second most beautiful costume—Christmas—Emma O'Connor.

The Representatives of the Organizations and the aforementioned

winners will get their prizes from J. W. Olcott in Room One, Keystone Building at seven o'clock this evening.

Next time that there is a dress parade, it is hoped that a larger number of people will turn out in costume and enjoy the sport and make the winning of the prizes worth while. The Clearfield Italian Band played on the Courthouse steps so that the people could dance. The crowd surged

around the band so closely and took up the entire space allotted for dancing so that the people who wanted to dance could not.

Let's get together another year and have a real Mummer's parade with a thousand people in costume. Philipsburg, a town half the size of Clearfield in population, staged a much larger parade than did the local citizens.

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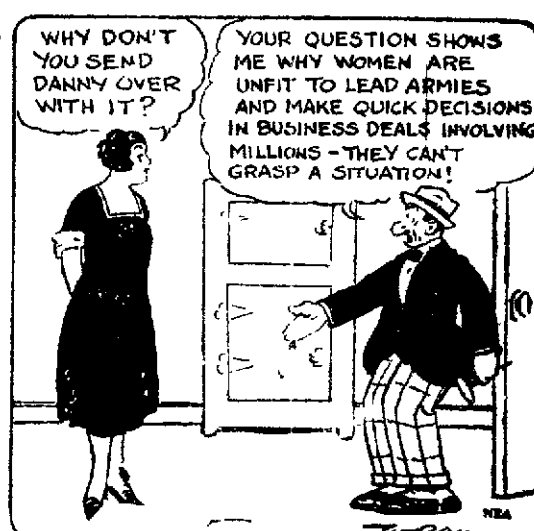
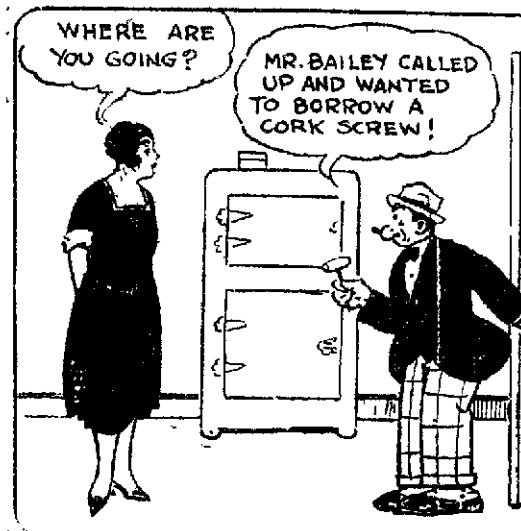
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Gossip For Tonight's
Tea Table

Arlene Henry and Nellie Dobson spent the week end at State College. Miss Marguerite Wilson of Third street left on morning train for Washington, D. C., where she will join Dr. A. B. Neuling and wife, who are leaving for Grifflingburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart are moving into their new home on South Second street today.

J. A. Green, of Irvona, was a visitor here last week.

Miss Lillan Toney was given a surprise party by a number of her friends on Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. George Mauk, of Philipsburg was among the shoppers here on Saturday.

Miss Anelia Butler attended the Carnegie Tech State game.

Robert A. Henderson and John F. Sullivan, Attorneys at Altoona, transacted business at the court house on Saturday.

Peter McDermott, of Lock Run, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Carrie McGarghey left yesterday for Philadelphia.

John Buckley spent the week end with relatives at Altoona.

G. L. McCullough of Tyrone, transacted business here on Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Whitman, of Boardman, spent Saturday here with friends.

Messrs. A. C. Wright and Cecil Wilcox moved to State College and attended the football game Saturday.

Frederick Wright and Don Stewart spent the last week hunting and returned to Johnstown on Friday.

Leslie Winters, of Brisbin, spent the week end in Clearfield.

Raymond Wallace attended the football game at State College on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulford, of Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Hewitt, of Osceola, were among those who attended the American Legion dance at the Dimeling on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomson have as their guest Mr. Frank Nulton, of Seattle, Washington.

W. L. Dethloff, is transacting business in New York City.

W. C. Miller left today for Brookville to attend court.

E. J. Watson spent the week end at State College.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeHaas, of Kermoor, was a Clearfield visitor on Saturday.

W. O. Burkett of Altoona was in town last week.

Out-of-town visitors last week in-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The members of the Woman's Club are urged to attend the regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Orcutt hosts.

Dr. Waterworth will talk on Cancer and District Attorney John Arnold on "The American Woman's Biggest Job—Citizenship."

MADE ARMISTICE

ADDRESS AT BRADFORD, PA.

Hen W. I. Swoope delivered the Armistice Day oration at Bradford Saturday evening. While there Mr. Swoope was the guest of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TRINITY CHURCH ITEMS

Yesterday was a crowded day, teeming with events of interest, which were enjoyed by many people. School had a full study of exceptional instruction: enlarged orchestra and swinging music; attendance 25 per cent. advance, goodly offering. Strangers noted. Special conference of teachers.

Morning worship in charge of Rev. E. V. Brown. Sermon by pastor from 1st Cor 1:23 and 30, with direct application to the intensive, revival campaign. The Armistice Day anniversary was stressed with a mandate to make wars to cease in the earth.

Reference was made to the Honor Roll in the large mural tablet with the names that are starred—James A. Ball, Russell C. Flegal, Albert Fullington, John E. Mapes and Roy S. Smith.

In the evening before a congregation usually marked with men, and a fair portion of them strangers in the city, the pastor delivered another discourse in the series "The Master's Mighty Messages to Men," using John 1:38 and 39, which was his first message to men—"Come and see."

This was variously elaborated and enforced, and largely illustrated

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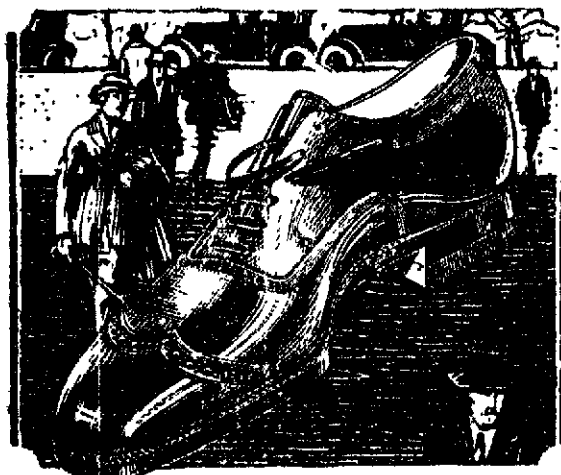
from incidents in the lives of noted and plain people and the scientific methods of the day. At the turn of the sermon into the altar service, a young woman came in penitent form. The people with a fine spirit of co-operation thronged the altar spaces and front sittings, the meeting taking a strong up movement. The day closed with encouraging signs: one convert; one uniting in preparatory membership and another by transfer.

Throughout the day the music was very soulful and well interpreted. The selections by chorus, soloists and other groups were heard with gener-

al delight and profit. Large baskets of beautiful flowers, tastefully arranged and set, adorned the tables in the Sunday school room, memorial to the late Harvey J. Flegal, and in the auditorium in honor of his son, Russell C., who fell in the world war.

Evangelistic Campaign.

This week's events. Tuesday evening, League cabinet, 7:30, parsonage. Wednesday, Woman's Home Missionary, Mrs. Flegal's group in charge, 3; evening, opening revival meeting, followed by Sunday school board meeting. Intensive campaign meetings, Thursday-Friday, 7:30.

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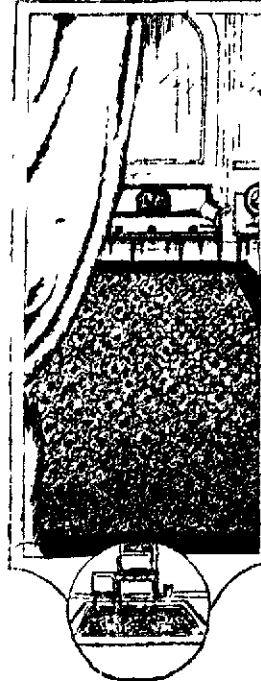
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